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SARAH BERNHARDT'S CONDITION GRAVE

What's Going On In The World

in Great Britain needu't be tak-

en very seriously just yet. It's true that Labor's the second party in numerical strength in Parmment, but that doesn't mean, in ase the Conservatives should go out once.

Conservatives and Liberuls would ther experimenting.

NEA Staff Writer

be appointed premier in such an event premier before, or perhaps there'd be but it's a foregone conclusion that the a national election without any fur-

the British governmental system, at land, where administrations don't Snowden, who, Then it's possible that the premier-thip would be offered to David Lloyd years fixed, whenever there's any (Continu-

ald, it's a fact, undoubtedly would George, the Liberal leader who was doubt which part in Parliame

And an election would be combine against him immediately, so Anyway, an election's what things over the radicals, of whom the latthat the majority would be against him immediately, so Anyway, an election's what takings the majority would be against would come to pretty soon, because ter make up the group behind the him, and he'd have to resign, under that's what always happens in English governmental system, at land, where administrations don't Snowden, who, even among radilast for any definite term, except cals, is considered pretty pronounced

Scores Driven From Homes By Floods From The Huge Ice Jam

mannoth fee gorges in the Missouri ver and tributary streams near Verion. Sioux City and Ouzwa, Iaand Dakota City today have precipiated conditions which present a flood menace for all the lowlands between Vermillion, S. D., and Omaha, the flooding of thousands of acres of destruction of hundreds of farm homes and at least the partial inundation of Sloux City and several lesser cities and towns. More than 400 homes in the bot-

tem lands of Sioux City were untenable today and a two foot rise in the waters of Floyd river, backing up from the Missouri river, would, 20 cording to police, inundate an additional forty residential blocks.

An ice gorge reported to have at ined a length of eleven miles and width in places of seven miles near ergeant Bluff, is strangling the

A decided drop in temperature this morning helped the ice mass re tain its hold. But at any moment it may give way and then the damned no waters would surge down the val mate placed the number of farms it the path of such a water wall at two

Ten counties of South Dakota, lowa and Nebraska would bear the brunt of the onslaught.

Late last night an ice gorge formed near Onawa, la., and flood stage decloped, forcing the residents of the iowlands there to flee.

The gorge at midnight had grown to be three and a half miles long. At that hour the authorities gave up hope of shattering the gorge with ex-

to rise from backed up water. rapid rise was experienced early this morning in the Big Sioux river at ordered an investigation of methods Elk Point, South Dakota, where conditions similar to Vermillion were

reported. Sioux City today was threatened with increased perils as the danger truant. come acute that the gorges at Ver-1 during the early morning hours. Breaking of the gorges would flood

all the lowlands between Vermillion and Sioux City. At ten o'clock last night, the Missouri river reached a stage of 16.8 feet at Sioux City and was reported o be practically stationary at that sint. The Floyd river, however, contimued to rise at last reports early

today and was within 2 feet of a

sage at which it would present a

erious menace to the main city

A dangerous situation was also dewas virtually wiped out of existence. At an early hour efforts were being cade to dynamite a gorge that had smed in Omalia Creek there and had caused a rise of five feet in a

Goald Reported Much Better TARIS—George J. Gould is report bias much improved at health resort 100 Nice. France.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DEY'S SOME FOLKS, JES' QUICK EZ DEY GITS DRESSED UP A LEETLE DEY ALLUZ WANTS T' BAWL SOMEBODY OUT!



Freaks Arrive

ne of the large collection of human

freaks who arrived in New York

from Germany to join American cir-

cuses. Lionel is the highest-priced

employed by Louis A. Horwitz, phyi-

cal director of the Miller Street

two boy pupils that they had played

school, to obtain confessions from proceedings.

were lowered to steel spikes of run- now I was wrong."

Orders Probe Of Cruel

Evidence Of Spirit Form Shows In Photograph

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Mar. 24--Three photograph plates exposed with the lens of the camera encompassing a view of the casket containing the body of Mrs. Mary Fairfield McVicker, assoriated pastor of the Central Spiritualist church, against a background of green velour, showed "evidence of a spirit form," according to C. H. Monroe, a commercial photographer, employed for the test, and Mrs. McVicker's co-religionists who saw de velopment of the plates. One plate was spoiled in developing. Mrs. Mary C. Vlasek, paster

the Central Spiritualist church, stated that she had seen Mrs. McVicker's spirit hovering over her friends at the funeral late yesterday when the phototest to determine graphic whether Mrs. McVicker would be able to return to earthly life was made.

Monroe refused to comment

Treatment Of Boys

tendent of schools.

further than to say that he could not understand the appearance of

> today would further enlighten. The attempt at photographing her spirit was made as suggested by Mrs. McVicker.

> "distinct impressions" on the

plates and printing from them

Two weeks before she died the Spiritualist arranged for her funeral and directed that at five p. m., the effort to record her spirit's return to earthly life be

Has Intestinal Indigestion WASHINGTON -- Mrs. John W.

Vecks, wife of secretary of war. reaches Washington and her illness described as intestinal indigestion.

Call For Economic Conference ROME-International chamber of ommerce at Rome unanimously passes American resolution calling American Girl Saves 600 In Turkish Fire



Miss Pauline Allen with

Miss Pauline Allen, of Boston a Near East Relief worker, led a party of 55 officers and men from the United States destroyer. McCormick and directed the rescue of 600 Greek refugees when a building in which they were housed on the Hosphorus near Constantinople, was destroyed by fire. She was officially commended by the commanding officers of the

Byers Repudiates Signed Statement On Attorney's Fees COLUMBUS, O., March 24-Inves-1"straighten up" the situation. He had ey's

tigation by a senate committee of al- | been told, he said that he might make connection with NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 24-Super-Ining shoes sharpened in their presthe Marhaell hotel bill had been sus- that he had submitted an "amended Senator Rowe, came up in yesterday's intendent of Schools Corson today ence, according to the story told to pended over the week end today after statement" in which he had made a hearing when Nickels said that Saw Chas. H. Gleason, assistant superinthe committee at vesterday's session had beard W. W. Byers. Cleveland Girl pupils tooked on during the botel man, repudiate a signed statement to the effect that he had ap-Horwitz according to Mr. Corson proved a plan to have Ben Sawyer Cleveland attorney, submit a bill for attorney's fees to the Obio Hotel Association, the proceeds of which were to be used to pay hotel expenses of Senator Joseph J. Rowe.

> The statement, which Byers admitted he signed on March 16, was made in the course of a long letter describing his activities in connection with the bill. It said:

"On Saturday, March 10, J saw it with the association."

Evers said the statement had been lictated by Ralph Kuepper, attorney for the hotel association, after rumors regarding the bill had caused its removal from the floor of the senate, and that at the time be signed it, he had disagreed with W. G. Nickels, president of the association, as to the paragraph, but that he had signed it after he had been told that it was urgent that it be made immediately as Majority Floor Leader Kryder had said that such a statement and Byers' resignation as a member of the legislative committee the hotel association would

MAYY TOLD ME THAT GOOD LITTLE BOYS WOULDN'T FIGHT AN' I THOUGHT AT JONES BOY WAS GOOD TIL I HIT HIM



denial of his mention of the attern-Dies Of Laughter

any corrections he desired later, and

LONDON, Mar. 21-The metaphor "dying of laughter" was translated into fact in the case of the elderly Joseph Chaffield, who was so tickled at the drollery of a leading American "movie" (comedian that he was

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., March 24-A speeding up of the federal Mr. Sawyer and he stated in sub- court hearing in which John W. Hamstance that he supposed it was all sell asks a financial settlement with ight for him to put in a bill for the Israelite House of David of Benlegal services to cover Joe's (Rowe's) ton Harbor, has been ordered by hotel expenses. I said when the Judge John E. Sater. At adjourntime came he could present a bill ment over the week end yesterday. The defense called four witnesses

testimony for the plaintiff, that the indulged in immoral practices

Fellowship Of Praver

Daily Lenten Hible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches. SATURDAY

The Covenant of Fellowship

"And as they did cat, Jesus took

bread, and blessed and brake it, and gave to them, and said, Take, cat: this is my body." Mark 14:22. Read Mark 11:12-26. The church's most sacred cere

nony was the reminder that believers belonged to one another." MEDITATION: The solemn treaties of men may be "scraps of paper." The covenant of Good Will between God and man is written on the hearts of both by the life of Jesus.

Just as I am, without one plea-But that thy blood was shed for me. And that thou bid'st me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come, I come. PRAYER: Direct us, O Lord, in all our doings, with thy most gra-cious favor, and further us with thy He would continual help; that in all our works begun, continued and ended in thee, may we glorify thy holy Same, and timily, by the mercy, on- people are afraid that nothing is Dr. Withelm Jacnecke, an attache of Christ our Lord. Amen.

side him in a movie theatre here. Physician's said that Chatfield's heart had been ruptured.

unable to control his laughter

and suddenly collapsed, dying in

the arms of a woman sitting be-

(Continued On Page Two)

No More Piggly Wiggly Shares To Oppose

MEMPHIS, TENN., Mar. 24-(By The Associated Press)-Shares of and I would see what I could do with the court tentatively set Thursday Class A Piggly Wiggly common stock as the day for conclusion of the case, held by Clarence Saunders, president nor Donahey late yesterday notified of Piggly Wiggly Stores Inc., and Highway Director Herrick that "very late yesterday, all of whom disputed hadly wanted by "short" sellers who few if any" of the road projects adwere caught in the jam Tuesday when vertised for letting March 30 will be 'inner circles" of the organization a bear raid on the stock was repelled. approved by finance director Raker were priceless today. and asked Herrick to notify contrac-

This stock yesterday, the Piggly fors who submit bids for the pro-Wiggly head quoted to "shorts" at posed construction that they wil \$100 per share, Thursday at \$150 un- do so "at their own risk." til three o'clock in the afternoon and for a time thereafter at \$250. Sannderstood to have been taken in con ders in a statement uttered "defiance formity with his ultimatum to Director Herrick that no contracts would to Wall Street" late last night.

"I have no price of any kind to offer to any further short interests, asked for on low priced roads as well Even \$1000 a share would not buy as high priced. from me a single share for a 'short.' My offer for \$100 a share was for one day only and will not be extended.

Mr. Saunders denounced "Wall Street" and its "tactics" bitterly and declared he expected to enter suit against the New York Stock Exchange which he characterized as "of all institutions in America, the worst menace in all in its power to ruin all who dare oppose it.

"Wall Street got licked bad," Mr Saunders continued, "and then called for 'mamma.' Of course 'watama' the New York Stock Exchange, heard the ery of its petted child."

Out of approximately 25,000 shares which Mr. Saunders said were due bim, just 140 were delivered to him

He would not allow the stock to be sold in the curb market, he insisted. "I am not afraid. Let Well Street get me if they can, It is because most daughter of president of Germany, to done about this kind of business." foreign office.

Noted Actress Suffers Relapse

is slowly sinking and it is feared the end is near but as the world's greatest actress glides from the wings of life toward the great stage of the invisible temorrow the voices of her immortal "Camille" and her neverto be forgotten "L'Aiglon" are calling, 'Relatives and other members of the household were gathered at the bedside of Bernhardt this afternoon. Her doctors fear she will not live out the night. During the day the great actress became delirious and as those who love her stood weeping nearby they heard Bernhardt, in what appeared to be the last time, in the roles that brought the world to her feet. In her delirium the great actress imagined herself again on the stage. While her body was slowly perishing her soul snoke. She recited in the voice which kings, princes and the people of the world had accluimed the dramatic roles of the day when

Borah's Speech Is Not **Bothering Politicans**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1923, by the Times Pub.

DAYTONA, Fla., March 24-Sen-Ator Borali's speech at Akron, Ohio, did not create any displeasure in the a candidate for the Presidency presidential party. Far from being regarded as a dissenting voice, the Idaho Senator's remarks in favor of but while the friends of Mr. Borah "bold and determined program" have been organizing, the announce vith a resolute leadership, were ment from Attorney General Daugh-

Mr. Borah failed to make a bid for any a third party organization and em-chasized the opportunity to make the Harding flavor. Republican party a truly progressive Instrument. There again his ideas co-incide with those of President Hard-ing, who more than any man, would peet it. Senator LaFollette will combe glad to help in the task of uplift-

was so general, indeed, as to permit of endorsement and those who see in it a move for the candidacy of the at this time because the more men of libaho Senator, will have to interpret his type who strike out for indivindal his remarks as a criticism of the prestige with the so-called progressive Harding administration's sins of elements in the Republican party the emission. Certainly nelody here as-

sumes that the lofty purposes men-tioned by Mr. Borah are beyond the scope of ambition of President Haul-

ing.

The movement to make Mr. Borah many months ago with the rally at Akron planned as the opening gun erty has been made and imputes to

While the flatding men would not urally like to see their Chief renom mand not only the delegates from ing the standard of American politics. Wisconsin, but possibly some of the What Mr. Borah said in his speech other western states. Some strategists do not think it a bad idea for Senator Borah to be out campaigning

Tampering

Snowden Rumored Jury



Liberal and Conservatios mem-

for the abolition of private capital

Road Projects

The action of the governor is un

be approved unless bids had been

Woolen Workers Get Wage Raise

of American Woolen company accept

12 1-2 per cent wage increase and ex-

Drown In Creek

wood, 35, Freeport, railroad bridge

workman fell into a creek near here

from a bridge and was drowned.

Fellow workman who attempted to

Wholesale Liquor Raids

HAMILTON-Combined force of

ficials conducted raid near here ar-

resting 19 persons charged with il-

Ebert's Daughter-Engaged

Wood, head of organization.

rescue him also lost his life.

legal possession of liquor.

BOSTON-New England employes

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., March 24-(By The Associated Press)-There was no session today of the trial of William Z. Foster of Chicago for violation of Michigan's syndicalism law. Adjournment over the week end was taken last night with the defense only partfally presented. Adjournment was followed by ru-

mors of jury tampering. While state officials refused to discuss those reports, Judge Charles White recalled the jurges and after barring newspapermen from the court room, confeered with them five minutes. He declined to say why the jury had been recalled or to give any information about his conference with the prosecutors, that preceded his audience with the talesmen.

Donahey To Deliver Address

ADA, O., March 24-Governor Donabey will deliver the commencement iers of the House of Parliament address at Ohio Northern University. have united against the Laborites May 23, President Smith aunumneed following the introduction of the bill today. by Philip Snowden (above) calling

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This cold snap is not pleasing to ladies who are figuring on blossoming out in new duds and bonnets but press confidence in William W. | just think how it helps the coal and gas man. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Fair tonight and Sunday;

colder tonight. STRASSBURG -- Walter Black-KENTUCKY-Fair tonight am Sunday; colder tonight.

WASHINGTON March 24-Weath-

er outlook for the week beginning Monday: Obio Valley: Rain Monday and

Tuesday, generally fair middle of week; rain toward end. Frequent 50 federal and state prohibition of alterations in temperature. Region of the Great Lakes: Snow

or rain Monday or Tuesday, continuing over Lake region Wednesday; rain over south and snow, or rain over north portion again latter part LONDON-Berlin announces en- of week. Rising temperature Mongagement of Amelia Ebert, only day.

> The extremes in the local temperalure teday were high, 56, how, 39,

has admitted to the story in some The boys, Kenneth Kinsey and respects but denied that the feet of million and Elk Point might break | Bertram Brown, were stripped of the boys actually touched the spikes. their shoes and stockings and with Horwitz was quoted as saying "I just long ropes tied around their waists wanted to frighten them. I realize

WASHINGTON, March 24-The weather bureau today announced that frost was probable tonight as far south as Georgia. Cold wave warnings were issued for northern and central New York and northern New England, while weather bureau advices indicated lower temperatures tonight in the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region.

Cold Snap Promised

the great 1920 flood, when the town was virtually wined out of existence. Harding's Hostess Directs Movie



While entertaining President and Mrs. Hardnig in Florida, Mrs. Edvard B. McLeau, Washington social leader, visited the D. W. Griffith studio at Miami and directed a big barbeene scene in "The White Rose." Photo shows Mrs. McLean with megaphone. Her soa, John is on her right, and Mae Marsh on her left.

"Baby Mine"

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-ALSO-

AESOP'S FABLE

"The Mysterious Hat"

-And-

ROLIN COMEDY'

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Borah's

(Continued From Page One) less likelihood of formidable opposition to Mr. Harding being built up by concentration on any one progressive. And when the convention has made

its nomination, Mr. Borah's support will be all the more valuable. He threatened to bolt the party in 1916 and again in 1920 but he stayed regular in both campaigns. Should be endorse Mr. Harding after the con-vention has been held, be will tend

There is little doubt even at this early stage of the game that the 1924 campaign will involve no small extent Harding for renomination unless bethe use once more of the terms "Progressive" and "conservative" or "stand patter." Mr. Harding has al- the California Senator can plainly ways been allied with the latter wing say is inconsistent with the pledges of the Republican party but it is given in 1920 concerning non-ennoticeable that when Attorney General Daugherty and others in the Harding entourage talk about "pro-'kive'' as meaning

frighteousness and impartiality as beaween classes and interests. There is hardly a plank of importance, for instance, in the farm by the League of Nations. program of the national progressive elections last fall which has not met with the approval of the Harding adeministration. If the fight as being "progressive" and "stand patter" is To be staged on the agriculture voting areas of the West, the Harding Edministration stands ready to defend what it has done for the farmer sthrough the War Pinance corporation

fund the new intermediate farm credit

What Senator Borah, however, is

system of banking.

more likely to do, to make things uncomfortable between new and the next convention is to stress the inportance of some step on the part of the American government to assist in the world wide economic situation. He has been clamoring for an interground that farmers would get high- MADE GOOD FOR HALF CENTURY er prices, for their products when the purchasing power of Europe was increased and he has insisted that toward stabilizing European condi- isfaction.

Hons. President Harding and Secre tary Hughes have said the time was not ripe for such action and would not be until the Ruhr, situation was deared up. Mr. Borah's cry for ac ion nevertheless will be taken up by the Democratis some of whose spokes men, like James M. Cox, and William Jennings Bryan, have already cut oose from definite formulus and ex pressed a plea in general terms for the greater use of American influence in world affairs.

Mr. Harding has not forgotten the

vention has been held, he will tend bitter feeling justed the Republican to keep the Republican candidate party over the League of Nations committed of the progressive forces in troversy and is not auxious to str up those who feel as do Senator Hiram Johnson of California. The latfer is fully expected to support Mr. tween now and the convention some move is made by the President which tanglement in European politics.

Senator Borah and Senator Johnson have split on this issue, the latter Government they do not ex- insisting that a world economic conclude the acts or purposes of the ference is nothing more or less than Harding administration and tend a league of nations type of affair rather to construe the term "progres- The California Senator while viewing less in itself has announced his opposition to American membership simply because the court was created situation develops, the problem of onference, called by the friends of President Harding is choosing which Senator LaFollette in Washington of the so-called progressives he will immediately after the Congressional side with on international affairs-Senator Borah or Senator Johnsonwill become more and more difficult but the President knows a good many things can happen in Europe between now and June 1924 which can take the decision out of the realm of American choice and make necessary an undisputed course of action

Many Fell In Race

National Steeplechase resulted fafally yesterday to at least one horse, the American owned Masterful, Two jockeys are known to have been national economic conference on the hurt, while 21 of the 28 starters fell.

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 24-The Grand

backing of the J. F. Davis Drug Co. the moral influence of the United as they have handled it for 50 years States could accomplish a great deal and it has never failed to give sat-

Award Contract

The contract for the remodeling of the Stanley Theatre at Sciotoville was awarded vesterday afternoon to F. W. Carson by Architecta DeVoss and Donaldson. Work on the structure will begin immediately. When finished the theatre will be one of the most attractive small motion picture houses in Southern Oblo. The

theatre is owned by Simon Labold. ALWAYS GOOD Having handled Piencer Prepared Paint for more than half a century The J. F. Davis Drug Company feels perfectly safe in recommending it as the best paint on the market. -Advertisemen

Scout News

Arrangements have ben made by the Portsmouth Council of Boy Scours for the showing of several reels of motion pictures next Thursday night at Moose Hall. The program will include a reel, depicting winter sports at Saranac Lake; Charlie Chaplin in a two-reel comedy, "The Pawn Shop," and Douglas Fairbanks in a feature picture, "The American." Shows will be given at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 7:30 and 9 in the evening. Music will be furnished by William Plummer's or

Tickets have been placed on sale Scout. The proceeds realized will

Guyandotte Club Coffe, a combinttion of the finest coffee grown. -Advertisement

Dies Suddenly

William Wiley Rice, aged 62, prom inent grocer in Ashland, Ky., died suddenly at his home there Friday.

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Each separate proposal must contain the names of all the parties interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in an amount of ten percent (6) per centr of the sum of each separate proposal as a surety that if the bid or bids be accepted, a contract or contracts will be entered into and its or their performance properly secured. Pioneer prepared Paint has the

ouren. Plans specifications and estimates may be seen and blank proposals may be had at the office of the City En-tineer. order of William Gergens, Direct-

or of Public Service.

LEO D. KRICKER.

Ulerk of the Department of Public Service. Advertisement, March 24-2 Sats.

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ABE MARTIN

On Topics o' th' Dav



Th' Bentleys are all worked up for fear she'll run off. They like behind him, an' we aim t' help 'em but she's grown t' be kind o' untam-"mother," but at that she's fest comfast fer 'em. She's independent an' modern an' classy. Her folks idolize preserves on th' place, au' showed her, but they bardly ever know

and may be secured from any Boy in' excited o'er th' approachin' wed- her, they think ever thing o' her, keep married. O' course ther won't lin' o' ther daughter. Roselle, fer an they're anxious t git her out o' be much left o' th' farm after we be used as a benefit for the Scout fear somethin' might happen t' pre- harm's way. They can't sleep fer git th' weddin' over with, It'll be vent it "(Arrangements fer weddin's worryin'. They naturally want t jest like startin' over agin fer us bave got lots further than Rosey's know where she is. She's seventeen, after we git Rosy hooked up an' off an' then somethin's happened t' head purty an' athletic, with yeller fin-th' streets. But we feel that after 'em off, a ketch o' some kind. So fer gers an' hair, symmetrical, an' kin we git ketched up on our sleep we'll ever thing looks promisin' enough, read an' write some. She kin swing be equal t' anything. Besides we'll but th' weddin' is a full week away any make o' car an' stick on th' know where she's located most o' th' an' a heap o' things kin happen in wildest horse. "I've never seen that time. "My goodness, how I've sewed a week," said Mr. Bentley t'day, girl sittin' down," said her maw re- and prayed fer that girl," said Mrs. Rosy Bentley wuz a sweet little girl, cently. Her paw sold his hogs Satur- Bentley, t a neighbor last week. We day an' bought her some underwear guess daughters cause lots o' anxiety able, not vivcious or nothin' but jest an' priced some violets, an' had her these days. O' course if we miss a chuck full o' pep an' ideas. She calls teeth plugged up good as new with son, we know be's in jail, but someher pap "dad" an' her maw his last wheat money. Rosy's folks how parents like t' know ther daughhave had her intended out t' din- ters are either married or in good pletely beyond 'em. She works too ner twice an' gave him all th' milk hands. We'll bet if Rosy Bentley's he could drink, an' opened all th' weddin' goes through O. K. ther'li him th' new calf. "He's a likely Bentley farm that'll sound like th' enough lookin' chap, as hors go these where where she is. They're afcerd days, but nothin' heavy perhaps. We

be a sigh o' relief go up on th' exhaust from a cotton baler.

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TOMORROW IS PALM SUNDAY

t' discipline her when she's at home sort o' figure that his paw'll stand

Tomorrow Is Palm Sunday, and as usual it will be fittingly observed in the St. Mary's and Holy Redeemer churches, where appropriate sermons will be delivered. Annual distribution of palm will also be made.

- Palm Sunday marks the open ing of Holy Week, the closing week of Lent. Next Thursday is Holy Thursday, the day following is Good Friday, and on Saturday Fathers Goebel and Mc-Guirk make their annual distribution of holy water to members of their congregations.

What's Going

(Continued From Page One) Same As in the U.S. A.

THE British Conservatives and Lib erals are conservative and liberal respectively in about the same sense hat Republicans are republican and Democrats are democratic in the United States. That is to say, they have their po-

litical confests between themselves and sometimes get pretty sore over them, but each would rather see the other in office than have a third party break in. Before they'd permit such a thing to happen they'd unite. and together they'd have a large ma-

LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled separate proposas will be received by the Director of Public Service in the office of the sald Director until twelve (12:09) v'clock muon, Central Standard, Time, for the purpose of the following:—two-wilt:—On Tuesday, with virtified brick, hard-burned brick, cement or bituminous paving:—

(Trid)—Improving the Alley between Touch Street and Eleventh Street, hy paving the roadway with virtified brick, hard-burned brick, cement or bituminous paving:—

(Trid)—Improving the Alley between Touch Street and Eleventh Street, hy paving same with virtified brick, hard-burned brick, cement or bituminous paving:—two-wilt:—t

Radical But Won't Pass THIS isn't to say that Labor, as

whole, isn't more radical in Great Britain than it is in the United States. It's considerably more so. But the time hasn't come for England o relieve England of her pressing and this proposition has some supas hard as they are now, it's con- ada and Australasia. ceivable that such a policy might. In short, the development of a win the indorsement of a majority closer relationship between the Eugof the voters. It would amount to lish speak some system of travation designed to Law's aim. bear especially upon accumulated would take it all. time isn't ripe yet. The last electhick and thin.

For even so drastic a program the tween England and France, through

Estelle Taylor Fascinating In New Fox Play At The Eastland

It's as if Meyer London. cialist member of the House of Representatives, had proposed, at the last session of Congress, to the last session of Congress, to socialize the United States, It would have been a radical suggestion, but nobody would have paid much attention to it, because everybody'd have known that it wouldn't pass.

THE British government, according to all accounts, is growing more and more disturbed at the evident progress of negotiations between Paris and Berlin looking toward a settlement of the Rubr troubles directly between France and Germany. without giving England any voice in

It just goes to show that the Eng-lish are convinced France means, if she can, to inercuse her power on the European continent to a point where she's stronger than England wants her to be.

British commercial interests, cables

say, are bringing pressure to bear on Premier Bonar Law to ahandon his policy of standoffishness, so far as the Ruhr is concerned, and tell the French just where the line is beyond which Great Britain will consider it unfriendly in her to 20. Their Policies Clash

ONE thing demanded by the dissatisfied English element with es-

pecial emphasis is an economic alliance between their country and the United States. This, indeed, is known to be, if ob-

to be Bolshevized. The Laborites are tainable, part of the present British in favor of a levy on capital sufficient premier's policy. He includes it in to relieve England of her pressing a broad general plan he has advanced post-war financial embarrassments already for better co-operation between the mother country and her port outside the party. If tomes stay overseas dominions, especially Can-

In short, the development of a It would amount to lish speaking countries is Bouar Lord Curzon, the foreign minister,

wealth, but there's no chance that it is determined, however, on adherence to the entente connection be-If the Benar Law cabinet is to en-

Snowden's proposals are revolution—dure long, it seems to be the general ary, all right, but they won't be judgment of English newspapers



At the Eastland Theater Monday. larch 26, in "A Fool There Was new film adapted from the play is Porter Emerson Browne, sernario, b Bernard McConville and directed by Emmett J. Flynn, William Fox, the

producer, appears determined make the screen vampire once more a household necessity. Evidently having it bruited abroad that the movie siren was gone, his slogan ap-pears to hove been. "The vamp is dead—long live the vamp." The picture sticks as closely as

brother to the stage tale of wealthy man who forsakes his wife and child to go with a woman of the deminuade encountered on a steamer; who seems about to return to his family when he is lured away again by the designing minx, and who, having determined to free himself from the rough and ready expedient of killing her, is timed over the banisters by the minx herself.

that it will be impossible for Bonat Law and Curzon, due to this busic difference in their views, to pull to

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Byer's

yer and Byets had made such propos als and that he had flatly refused to concur in them.

Brers in his testimony of yester day said that Senator Rowe had never asked him for free hotel rooms or reduction in rates or for money. and declared that Sawyer originally pay his hotel bills.

Byers also declared that Nickels had first mentioned the possibility of Sawyer's rendering an attorney's bill and paying Rowe's expenses thru Marshall, "of Cleveland, was into the proceeds.

a conference

his own business.

and there some times." At a later neither case did he know that the meeting in Columbus, he said. Nickels was told of the statement and said he "could not take the risk, but if Sawyer wished to put up a bill after a personal friend. They frequently the session for legal services and to pay for Senator Rowe's hotel ex-

penses out of his own pecket, it was

Sawyer was not an employe of the association, Byers said, but a friend Byers, touching upon the \$300 not

given by Itowe to Sawyer and later turned over to him (Byers) said that be had loaned Sawyer \$300 at his request, not knowing what he wished with the money and that several day later Sawyer had given him a not signed by Rowe. Sawyer had given land preposed the association should him \$300 and taken the note on Feb rnary 9, he said, 12 days before the hotel bill, received by Rowe from Robert O'Brien, secretary of the as sociation and given to Senator L. L. duced by Marshall. Evers said & also had loaned Sawyer \$50 which January. Byer and Sawyer had sug- he later learned was given to llow gested to Nickels that he "wished it to defray his expenses, but that this were possible to give a free room here had been paid back. Byers said in

> oaned each other money, he said. The hearing will be resumed next Puesday at 1 p. m. when Sawyer will

> Howe has said he merely borrowed

the money from Sawyer, who was

money was intended for Rowe.

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Dashing young widow catching her t beeged her not to "squeat" on him. sweetie with another man's wife; said sweetie got on his knees and

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SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold their annual Easter sale and social in the basement of the church, Tuesday evening, March 29. The following delicious menu will be served: chicken, pork roast, mashed potatoes. gravy, cold slaw, bread, butier, jelly, ice cream, cake and coffee. The supper will be served from five o'clock until eight. The price will be fifty cents per plate.

Mrs. Mahlor Long, who recently underwent an operation in the Mercy laspital, Portsmouth, is getting along nicely. Mrs. Roscoe Buckley and children

of Linwood, shopped in Portsmouth.

WHEELERSBURG

The high school orchestra jourreved to McDermott high school last hight and gave a concert before a 2001 sized audience, Ralph, Wood, who is in charge of the local orchesice one of if not the best high school enchestrus in this part of the state was assisted in solo work by his brother Ray Wood of Otway high. Mrs. Oscar Hunt and daughter. Lebore, shopped in Portsmouth, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose of Burke's Lane, will have as a guest text week, Mrs. Donald Preston and diddren of Welch, W. Va.

Mrs. Minorya Frazier, Mrs. K. D. lick-helderfer and Mrs. Norman Mans were business visitors to Cobusing the first of the week.

We members of the Loyal Women'

NEW BOSTON

Cass of the Ohio Avenue Christian Clarch have announced a social and the ar for Tuesday evening March 27 in the basement of the church. W. Greene has returned to his o in Sandy Hook, Ky., after vis 210 Bond St. a relatives and friends in New

and Mrs. C. E. Delph have reed to their home, 4032 Rhodes Value, after visiting relatives and · · · is in Cincintati.

the Titfin Boosters will give a

to are dance this evening in Davis Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hale of Ohio

the are the parents of a son born "day, March 24. with Cornwell is ill with small at his home on Rhodes Avenue.

 Mary Morrison of the West. Spent Friday with heg son and sider in law Mr. and Mrs. Edward tism, Rhodes Avenue. Mrs S. E. Moore of Gallia Avenue,

4. Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton, 13 shopped in Portsmouth Saturday.

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ALCOHOLISM CAUSE OF SUDDEN DEATH

ner Virgil Fowler following an Thursday he was shaking so he autopsy held late last night was, could not lace his shoes.

death due to alcoholism." diction of the county coroner.

liquor which resulted in his death? liquor. foroner Fowler in testimony taken at he house last night, did not obtain and for this reason the physicians my information that would throw scouted the theory advanced by memhe source of his liquor supply.

and when he came to the Taylor climb up three steps but after opening the door he was unable to pro- of this city. ceed farther and fell into the kitchen ncross the threshold. Death probably lying on the floor. A short time af- it for a living. They also haled paterwards Dr. T. C. Crawford arrived per in several stores. and found the man dead. Mr. and [sed before the arrival of the physi-Frazier but could get no answer from amounting to \$300.

Frazier was groaning as if, in terrible mortuary.

for the sudden death of William attempted to get in the door. They Frazier, 34, who fell lifeless on the also said that he had suffered with kitchen floor of the Edward Taylor, "the shakes," a severe shaking of the home, 45 Gay street, about six c'clock entire body which follows excessive Friday night. The verdict of Coro- moonshine drinking, and that on

Coroner Fowler had the body This is the first case in Portsmouth moved to the Emrick-Rawson morgue o come under the new law which and an examination of the body was makes death via the alcoholism route made there by Coroner Fowler, Dr. second degree murder case and one Crawford and Dr. W. A. Quinn. They for the attention of officials. Before found the man had a "fatty" heart the passing of the new law such enlarged liver and greatly inflamed deaths did not come under the juris stomach, all of which were indications of heavy drinking. Ng evidence The big question new confronting was found of wood alcohol and it is the officials is, where or from whom said that death was such that foldid Frazier obtain his supply of lows hard drinking of intoxicating

light on the question, and further ex-thers of the Taylor family that death amination will be made of the man's might have been caused by heart friends in an effort to trace his move- trouble. Frazier was born and ments yesterday to see if some in- reared in Greenup county, Ky., and formation cannot be obtained as to had spent about ten years in Portsmouth. He was twice married. His From evidence given by members first wife died and he was divorced of the Taylor family last night Fra- from his second wife. For some time zier had been drinking heavily for he made his home with his uncle, today's brief session of the market. several days and relatives had made Jacob Burtrum of Mill street. For Sugar shares proved particularly vuln effort to soher him by making the past year and three months he him drink strong coffee. Their of had been with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor forts were of no avail for he was in- on Gay street. His father, William toxicated most of the day yesterday Frazier, lives in Kentucky, and his closest relative here is a sister, Mrs. home about six o'clock, managed to Myrtle Reilly of Second street. He also leaves another uncle, M. Burtum

Frazier and Taylor have been in the junk business for sometime and ame to the man while he was still have been gathering paper and selling

Only several days ago Frazier took Mrs. Taylor had blaced Frazier on a lout an insurance policy which the made payable to Taylor, the death ian. Mr. Taylor said he talked to claim as set forth in the policy

The body is being prepared for According to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, burial at the Emrick-Rawson

Gas Explodes; Woman Burned

Mrs. Harriet Albertson of Gal- ... lia avenue, New Boston, was painfully burned about the arms, face and bands this morning when a collection of gas in the oven of her kitchen range ex-

ploded when she applied a match. A leaky burner caused the trouble. Mes. Albertson's waist caught fire, but she quickly smothered the flames.

Deal Means Six New Houses

Through a deal closed yesterday, Horace L. Small and Henry Gallenstein purchased six lots in the Trailton Addition from the Bierley Realty company. They will have work started at once on six new houses to go up on their newly acquired lots.

All Are Invited To Bigelow Service

Every indication points to a crowded house at Bigelow church Sunday morning at nine o'clock, when Rev. George Wood Anderson, the evangelist, Walter Jenkins, the "Western" Songbird," and Bentley D. Ackley, the master of the piano, will have charge of a special service. Every class in the Bigelow Sunday school with the exception of those in the primary department, will

meet in the main auditorium,

He that feasts lds body with ban-

quets and delicate fare, and starves

his soul for went of spiritual food, is like him that feasts his slave and

When I hehold a fashlorable ta-

ble set out in all its magnificence, I

fancy that I see gouts and dropsies.

forers and lethareles, with other

lunumerable distenipers. lying in

ambuscade among the dishes. Na-

ture delights in the most plain and

simple diet. Every animal, but man, keeps to one dish. Herbs are the

food of this species, fish of that, and flesh of a third. Man falls upon

everything that comes in his way;

not the smallest fruit or excres-

cence of the earth, scarce a herry

or a mushroom can escape him.-

you to call me and talk over that

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Two young things from the sticks

tolding up traffic on Chillicothe

street while they took off their luts

'n' everything to slip a string of ten

Autoist driving lickety-split down

Gallia street and splashing muddy

water over every pedestrian on the

cent beads over their heads.

sidewalk.

of shirts to an automobile so her

steady" could select his choice.

and Rev. Mr. Anderson will have: charge of the service right from the start.

Mr. Jenkins has consented to sing some of his best saugs and will be accompanied by Mr. Ackley. Rev. Anderson will have a few werds to say which will be of interest to all and will conduct the Sunday School service.

Arrangements are being made to take care of all who may come, and it is hoped to have a

seat for everyone. The officials and teachers of the Sunday School have been passing the word out that each class is exnected to have a full representatoin, and a special invitation is given to all who may not feely it their duty to attend Sunday School elsewhere to come and enjoy the hour.

The special service will start promptly at nine o'clock Sunday

Open Paving Bids April 10

On April 10 the service department; between Third and Fourth streets, will open bids for the paving of east from Waller to Union. Cherry Green street, 400 feet cast of Sinton, alley, west of Washington street and Dewey avenue from Seventeenth from Front to Second and the alley street to Sixteenth, and from Six- between Third and Fourth streets teenth street to Offnere, the alicy from Sinton to Waller,

Fascisti Premiér Is



Benito Mussolini, the remarkable Fascisti Premier of Italy, shown in this exclusive photograph, is a keen sportsman, as well as athlete and horseman. He is also an experienced flier.

486 49. Rye 856;86. Hay 15.506

Potatues cobblers 2,00@2.10 pc

150 pounds; Red River early Oblo

2.1062.35 per sack 120 pounds, Michigan 2.1062.35; per 150 pounds;

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Mar. 24--Hogs, receipts (2.000) steady to 5c lower; bulk de-

packing sows rough 7.15@7.50; kill-

10.35; weight 1.265 pounds, best year

lings 10.25; numerous louds beef

steers and yearlings at high time

She stock moven generally weak

o 25e lower; others losing early ad-

ance: largely stendy; packers and

ender trade narrow; supply light;

week's bulk prices follow: Beef steer

3.256(9.50); stockers and feeders that 9.7.75; butchers cows and heifers

@4.25; veal calves 10.00@10.50.

mosty direct; compared with week ago, desirable weights fat wooled

lambs 256/50c; higher; choice handy

weights advanced most; extreme

weights around steady; clipped humbs

steady to strong. Few yearling weth-ors and fat sheep steady to 25c high-

er; week's extreme top wooled lambs 15.50; closing top 15.25; bulk wooled

lambs 14.006/14.25; clipped mostly

11.75@12.25: fall shorn up to 13.09

a week's high time; yearlings scarce;

87 pound averages 13.25; choice 108 pound ewes 9.00; bulk light weight

ewes 8.256,8.75; aged wethers most-

ly 9,25@9,35; feeders scarce; scaring

CINCINNAT: LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Mar. 24-Hogs, re

cipts 1800; stendy to 10c higher

6.75; light shippers 8.50; pigs 340

Cattle, receipts 325; steady; steers

good to choice 7.50@9.00: fair to

9.00; fair to good 0.50@7.50; com-mon to fair 4 000.6.50; cows good to

dmice 5.00@0.50; fair to good 4.00@

Calves 50c lower; good to choice

EAST BUFFALO

600; 50c higher; 4.00@15.50.

umbs mostly 14.50@14.75.

pounds and less 6.00@7.50.

i.00; entrers 3.00@3.75.

 $5.00 \odot 12.50$.

Sheep, receipts 5,000;

7566 7.75; canners and cutters 3.65

home grown 1.85@2.95 per bbl.

holdover 2,000 t

ng pigs 7.256(8.25.

 $10.006 \ 10.15$

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Mar. 24--Marked iregularity took place in the opening dealings in today's market. Further heaviness was noted in such recent favorites as Baldwin, Sinchair, Stude laker, and New York 2007. mker and New York Central while Missouri Pacific common and preferred, Producers and Refiners, American Smelting and Republic Steel imgroved fractionally on shore covering operations. Reynolds Spring dropped two juilits.

Selling pressure was most effective in the sugar, equipment, motor and chemical shares, Losses of 1 to nearly points were registered by Corp Frazier was only 34 years of age Products, Punta Alegre sugar, Pullman, Studebaker, Bosch Magneto, Al ied Chemical and International Harvester. Steel and Tube preferred advanced 112, most of the other initial changes being limited to fractions. Foreign exchanges opened easier, de mand sterling falling below \$4.69 and French francs below 6.50 cents. Encouraged by the lack of effective buying support, short interests con-tinued to force recessions in prices in

nerable to selling pressure in view of The government investigation of sugar prices Marked heaviness also was shown by the motor and motor accessories. Losses of two to 3½ points were registered by Stewart Warner Speedometer, General Asphalt, preferred, Cuba Cane perferred, Punta Megere and Cuban American Sugar. Liquidation by pools gave impetus to the slump in prices. Independent strength was shown however by a few Issues (notably Beechant packing which crossed 79% a new high record for the year on a net gain of 5% points and California Petroleum which moved up a point in the face of heaviness in the other oils. The closing was heavy. Sales approxinated 550,000 shares.

New York Stocks Closing Prices American Can 98% merican Car and Foundry 181%

merican Locomotive 12312

imerican Smelting and Refg. 64% American Sugar 7812 American T. aud T. 122¹2 American Woolen 194% Angeonda Copper 51 Atchison 103% Atl. Gull and W. Indies 30% Baldwin Locomotive 13912 Baltimore aud Ohio 53½ Bethlehem Steel "B" 67!5 'entral Leather 37 Thandler Motors 711/2 Chesapeake and Ohio 721i Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 24% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 3532 bicago and N. W. St Corn Products 12812 Cracible Steel 80½ Pamous Players-Lasky 87 52 General Asphalt 48% ieneral Motors 14% Goodrich Co. 38% Hiucis Central 11378 int, Mer. Marine ofd 4185 Kelly-Springfield Tire 59! dexican Petroleum 250 bid Midwale Steel 30 New York Central 971/2 Northern Pacific 77% Norfolk and Western 1121 Pan American Petroleum 79 Pennsylvania 46½ People's Gas 91% Pure, Oll 29% Reading 77 Rep. 1ron and Steel 62% Royal Dutch N. Y. 50%

Sinclair Oif 36% Southern Pacific 9214 Standard Oil of N. J. 40% Texas Co. 50% Tohacco Products 83% Union Pacific 141 United States Rubber 62%

United States Steel 1061/2 Willys Overland 71% CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK. COLUMBUS, Mar. 24--Cities Serv ice common 1.86@1.88; do pfd 695

Chicago Grain And Provisions

@70; Pure Oil 29%.

CHICAGO, Mar. 24-With no ag-gressive buying in evidence, wheat showed a tendency to drop in price A Keen Sportsman today during the early dealings. For the most part demand was confined to pit speculators. What purchasing there was for this class of traders appeared to be based chiefly on reports of alternate thawing and freezing of the soil in sections of the winter erop belt. Opening prices which varied from unchanged figuress to % lower with May 1.20% to 1.20% and July 1.13% to 1.15%. were followed by a slight setback all

Corn and oats were relatively firm owing in some degree to word that exporters were after corn to be shipped by way of gulf of Mexico. After opening unchanged to % off May 73% to 73%, the corn market scored slight general gaus. Corn closed easy at the same as yesterday's finish to % c lower with

May 73% to 73%. Outs started a shade to 1869.14 higher May 44%, later all deliveries showed a fittle advance. Provisions cased down in line with

the hog market. The close was heavy 7s to 7s not ower May 1.19% to 1.20; July 1.14%:

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Mar. 24—Wheat cash 1332/2613512. Cura 79@81.

Oats 496(50) Rye No. 2, 83 Barley 71. Clover seed prime cash 12:40 tarch 12.40; Oci. 11.45.

Alsike prime cash 10.50; Mar. 10.50. Timothy prime cash and Mar. 3:40; CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW.

CHICAGO, Mar. 24—Wheat: May 1,19%; July 1,14%; Sept. 1,13%. Sept. 5.80: Dec. 5.62. Raw sugar market was unsettled Corn; May 73%; July 76; Sept. Oats: May 415; July 44%; Sept. Pork : Blank.

Lard: May 1175; July 1165. Ribs: May 10.27; July 10.55.

Sell Property

The Bierley Realty company has sold F. W. Moulton's property at CINCINNATI. Mar. 24-Wheat 1.366(1.37) Corn 780³(70) Oats steady

BENEFIT IN GOOD POSTURE

Does Away With Useless Expenditure of Energy and Favors Best Working of Bodily Organs.

Good posture is that posture of strable 170 to 210 pound averages \$35648.45; top 8.50; bulk 225 to 500 pound butchers \$.106(8.30; few tack- and all the rest of the organs of ing sows 7.256.7.50; common to the body. Good posture is for a choice pigs 6.506.8.25; estimated lifetime. Life is a test of endur-holdover 2.000; heavyweight, hogs ance. Its length depends upon the heavyweight nozs 8.606 8.20; medium 8.106 8.40; light 8.306 8.50; light lights 8.006 8.50; packing sows smooth 7.406 7.75;

Good posture must first favor the Cattle, receipts 10,000; compared with week ago, beef steer 10 to 15c lower; extreme top matured steers of organic labor to maintain

as good posture helps vitality. know it when we see it, because we feet the power and strength that is behind it. The essentials of good posture are four—the high head. the high chest, the straight back and the flat abdomen. This is an attitude of power and confidence, an evidence of lithe repose. The arms are neutral, and hang naturally at the side without strain.-

DEBT OWED TO WHITTIER

Poet's Writings Gave Valuable As-sistance to a Large Number of Philanthropic Movements.

John Greenleaf Whittler, the Quaker poet, was born on a farm near lieverhill, Mass., in 1807, says the Detroit News. He remained on the farm until be was nearly ninoteen years old, dividing his titue field work and sheemakmg. Whittier never forgot Lis con-acction with the "gentle craft" in early life, per was he ever ashimed to own fellowship with its humble but worthy members. What he thought of the craft itself and the spirit of the men who have followed it may be learned from his hravies 8.00@8.50; packers and butchers 8.75; medium 8.75; stars lines addressed to sheemakers in the "Songs of Labor," published in

gave assistance to every philan-thropic movement in the United States. For many years he was the good to choice 7.50@9.00; THE '10 States, For many years at good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 4.50 Hans Sachs or Ebenezer Elliott of 6.6.50; heifers good to choice 7.50@ the Liberation cause. He gave to the work of enumeipation in Ameri-ce that which the German gave to the cause of Protestantism on the continent of Europe, and the Englishman gave to the labors of the anticorn law league in Great Brit-

12,00@13.50; fair to good 9.00@12.00; common and large 5.00@8.00. Sheep, stendy; good to choice 5.00 @0.50; fair to good 3.00@5.00; common 2.00@2.25; bucks 3.00@4.00; sheared 1.50@5.00. Lambs, stendy good to choice 14.50@15.00; fair to good 12.00@14.50; seconds 11.00@ @12.00; common 5.00@12.50; sheared

EAST BUFFALO, Mar. 24-Cattle receipts 125; steady. Culves receipts Hogs, receipts 3,250; slow; generally steady; pigs 50c lower; heavy low any man but her husband to see her face.

\$50009.00; fight yorkers 8.25@9.00; pigs 8.00; roughs 7.25; stags 4.50@ Sheep and lambs, receipts 1200 steady; lambs 8.00@15.25; yearlings 8.00@14.25; wethers 9.50 @10.00; ewes 3.00@9.00; mixed sleep 9.00@

Produce Market

Poultry live heavy fowls 30 to 32 roosters 18@19; capous 25. Potatoes Michigan 2.20@2.70.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Mar. 24-Produce narket unchanged.

Others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

. CHICAGO, Mar. 24—Butter high-er; creamery extras 51%; standards 50; extra firsts 50051; firsts 48½ (649; seconds 47½648. Eggs lower; receipts 32,722 cases firsts 22% 6/23; ordinary firsts 21% @22; miscellaneous 226,2242.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Mar. 21-Denatured alcohol in drams 36; gasoline tank vagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

NEW YORK, Mar. 24-U. S. Goy ernment bonds closed: Liberty 31/23

101.2; second 4's 97.13;; first 4'4's 97.15; second 4'4's 97.8; third 4'4's 98.7; fourth 4%'s 97.16; victory 4%'s uncalled 100.1; U. C. Govi, 4%'s 98.06. BANK STATEMENT

condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a nexcess in reserve of \$5,556,460. This is a decrease of \$1,152,470.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Mar. 24-Coffee, Rio

NEW YORK, Mar. 24---The actual

No. 7, 12%; futures firm; May 10.80; July 10.00. COTTON

NEW YORK, Mar. 24 -- Cotton spot quiet; middling 29.55, Cotton futures closed weak, May 29.37; July 28.50; Oct. 2438; Dec. 24.42; Jan. 25.72.

SLGAR. NEW YORK, Mar. 24-Sugar future closed steady; approximate sales 23,000 tons; May 5,44; July 5,66;

today. Cubas were offered at 5% cost and freight equal to 7.16 for centrifugal. Baw futures were weak. Final prices 9 to 11 points net lower. Refined unchanged. Refined futures

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the body which best helps man to do his work day in and day out with no useless expenditure of energy, but with the best advantage to the action of the heart and lungs ability of the Internal organs to keep on working and to keep on working together.

good working of the bodily organs, and it must do this at the least expense in effort, which, it must be remembered, costs a certain amount Good pasture shows vitality, just

1959. Whittier's vigorous, thrilling lines 4,006g500; heavy fut sows 6.00fg

> Moorish Women's Dull Lives. The Moorish woman's life is ever very exciting or varied, and ier many domestic duties tie her to the house. It is only on very special occasions that she is permitted to go cut; many never go out at all. the lower-class women are some times forced to attend the markets, and are not so particular about covtheir religion ordain. No strictly religious woman, however, will al-

plished musiclans and dancers, and sing to the accompaniment of their elrd native instruments. This is In most cases their only form of amusement. Some of them are also experts at weaving and making

tapestry.
Moorish women are seen at their hest in the country districts, where one sees them going to a well for water with their earthenware pitchers gracefully poised on their heads or shoulders.

Settlers Introduced Honey Bees. In reality all honey bees are wild, for they have been but little changed by man, both in structure and In habits.

It does not seem to be generally known that there were no honey bees in America before they were introduced by the early French, English and Spanish settlers. The old histories contain, however, very few dates on the spread of the bees. The Indians called the swarms, which escaped and set-

thed in hollow trees. English flies. They hated them as precursors of the whites, but they quickly learned to eat the honey.—Exchange. Origin of "Yankee." Yankee is a cant name for Amer-leans belonging to the New Eng-land states. During the Revolution

he name was applied by the British o all the Jusurgents and during the Civil war it was the common designation of the federal soldiers by the Confederates. In Great Brit-in the term is sometimes impropery applied generally to natives of he United States. The most comnon explanation of the term seems lso the most plausible, namely, that it is a corrupt pronunclation of English or of French "Anglais" formerly current among the Amer lean Indians.

Nature's Wonderful Mechanism,

It has been estimated that the power developed by 1,000,000 Nlagtras in 1,000,000 years would not equal the energy expended by the earth in a single second as it circles around the sun. And yet, so perfect s the mechanism that, flying around its axis at an equatorial speed of more than 1,000,000 miles an hour end around its orbit at more than 1.100 miles a minute, all the mundane influences of which astron-omers know could not charge the length of its day as much as a second in 100,000 years.

Prudent Quistude.

eWhat are your constituents saying about your record in congress?"
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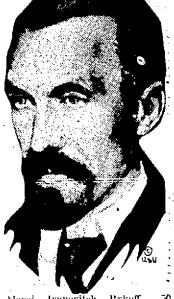
friends in a manner that will simply

wake up my enemies."

"Baby" Solon

John C. Schafer, former Milwaukee railway engineer, will take us seat in the House of Representatives at Washington in December as the coungest member of Congress. He's

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shown here, is looked upon as most probable successor to Lenin, if the Russian premier dies or is forced to retire. Rykoff is a mechanical engineer and is one of the most powerful members of the soviet cab-

OBITUARY Henry Oscar Phillins

OAK HILL, March 24-Henry Osear, nine months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips, died at their home at Black Fork Friday of paeumonia. Funeral services were held at Black Fork, with Rev. George Jaynes of Oak Hill officiating. Burial was in Warnecke countery.

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EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Corner of Fourth and Court Streets Bet'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector Palm Sunday. No early celebration of the Holy Communion.

Church School, 9:00 a. m. Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharlet, with Blessing and Distribution of Palm Crosses and Solemn Procossion of the Palms, 10:30 a. m. At this service the members of all Guilds and Societies in the parish are requested to make their corporate communion.

Evensong and sermon, 7:00 p. m. Subject, "The Cross of Jesus." Let us have a large attendance on this first day of The Great Week, as Holy Week used to be termed.

The Confirmation Class for children will meet at 2:00 p. m. Music For The Day Morning

Prelude-In B flat Kinder Choral Eucharist Stultz Offertorium-Pastorale Barret Solo-"Jerusalem" ... Henry Parker Mrs. H. C. Bugh Postlude-The Palms Faure Evening

Prelude-Hymn Celeste Grey Offeriorium-Pense'es Lointaines ... Borch. Solo-"The Palms" Faure Mr. Lee Rodgers Postlude Wachs

EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets

S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor W. C. Hazelberk, Superintendent of Sunday School Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday School at nine o'clock. Will you be there? How many stran-

gers have you invited to come with Morning worship at ten-thirty. Confirmation service. Subject of ser-

mon: "Jesus At the Door." Music Prelude-Prologue Bohm Anthem-Ride On In Majesty Lorenz

Offertory-Intermezzo in E .. Major Solo-The Palms Faure Mr. Lorey Postlude—Hosannah Dubois Evening worship at seven. Subject of sermon: "Pilgrims or Squatters."

Reception of members. Prelude-Prayer Ambrosio Anthem-The Day That Fixed My Choice Creswell

Soloist-Mrs. Lorey Offertory-Andante Wilson Solo-Close To Thee Briggs Mrs. Wm. H. Torges

Postlude-Alla Marcla Sheppard Junior League at one thirty. Senfor League at six-fifteen. Tople; Educational Missions at Home and Abroad. Leader, Miss Lillian Glms.

METHODIST MANLY M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Manly went over the top with her quota last Sunday. Let us all bestir ourselves and do like wise the coming Sunday. There is an Inspiration in numbers. Come on and lets be inspired Sunday morning.

Rev. J. B. Hawk will have charge of the preaching service, beginning at 10:15. A follow up service meeting will begin Tuesday evening and continue each evening until Easter when we are expecting to receive a large class into membership.

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH Poplar Street, East Portsmouth R. S. Balsiger, Paster

Sunday School at 9:15, Miss Maymie Warner, superintendent. Sunday School sermon by the pastor. The epidemic of the measles and small pox reduced our attendance greatly. Let us try to build it back Jackson, Supt. Our goal is 150 for up now that the epidemic has about Palm Sunday and 250 for Easter disappeared. You come and bring Sunday. Your help is necessary if same one else.

Hazel Massie, saperlatendent, Let ! Morning worship at 10:45. all the buys and girls come. Don't men by the paster. Come and move Solo-The Palms Faure forget to bring your Bible or Testas with us up the King's highway. ment.

ings. Don't miss these last services. Junior choirs No evening service at the church. Everybody go to the Crusade meet-

Our revival meeting will begin next Wednesday and continue to Sunday, April 8th. We plan to have a Rapp, Supt. blg chorus choir and special musicievery night. Services each night at by the Paster, Remembering Pain Offertoires-He was Despised (Mes 7 o'clock except Saturday, Every Sunday, night will be a special night. Everyhody get in the spirit of the revival

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E.

many into the kingdom.

C. E. Severinghaus, Pastor. This being the quarterly review urday. Benefit of new church, Sunday there will be but one combined service, from 9:00 to 10:00. The Paster will address the adult department of the school in the main auditorium of the church, There will be no further service for the day. Music

Prelude-Shepherd's Idyl-A. Gei-

Meditation "Hymns with chimes. Anthem--Choir. Solo-Miss Esther Severinghaus.

Postlude - Marche Pontificale There will be special Passion Week services, the Pastor preaching each evening of next week, excepting Saturday, services beginning at 7:15. The public is cordially invited.

EPISCOPÁL CHURCH The Sunday school will meet at 9 a. m. and will use the study. "Review; Jesus the World's Savior." All the teachers should make an effort to secure the attendance of their pupils, and those who are not in the Preparatory Class are invited to become members of it.

At the morning worship at 10:30 Supt. clock, the pastor will preach upon A Short-Lived Euthusiasm." Two very inspiring soloists are to assist us in this service. Mrs. Eleanor Walker Mackey, a friend of Mrs. J. Vaughn Pinney, will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddie. Mrs. Finney will play her accompaniment. Mr. Clen De Bruit will sing "Savior Keep Me Through The Day," by Wolcott, and Mrs. Mc-Corkle will be the accompanist.

The organ numbers by Mrs. J Albert McCorkle will be: Prelude-"The Palms"-Faure.

Offertory-"Meditation" -Ralevy.

Postlude- "Jerusalem"-Parker-The afternoon and evening services will be held at the garage, and will afford our people an opportunity the theme for Sunday. not only to enjoy the services, but BLUE RUN-Morning worship 8:45. to make a contribution in appreciation of the work of Dr. George Wood Anderson and his assistants. Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Ackley. Envelopes will be circulated Sunday morning to contain this offering.

The pastor announces that there will be services in the main auditorium of the church on Monday; Wednesday and Friday evenings, in the observance of Passion week, and Dr. W. H. Nell of the Commission of Conservation and Advance will speak on Monday evening. These three serrices will commence at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 5725 Gallia Ave., Sciotoville Sta.

Presion A. Cross, Minister 9:00 a. m. Sunday school, superintendent, Carl Rehs. A well organized school with classes for all grades. Men's class invite all the men. 🧠 . Sermonette by the pastor.

10:00 a. m. Morning worship-Palm Sunday, Sermon by the pastor. Reception of members. Solo by Mr. J. Higgelbotham, 'The Palms."

6:15 Epworth League, Leader Miss L. Dupre. A live league—a training school for the young. .7:00 p. m. Evening service. Ser-

mon by Rev. W. H. Neil, D. D. of Chicago, Foreign Missionary Board. You will want to hear this noted speaker. Special anthem by the

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ւլ 6 :30 թ. ա. The church where you feel at home Come and bring your friends,

"BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Rev. C. E. Chandler, Pastor

Sunday school at 9-a, m. The hour will be under the direction of Dr. George Wood Anderson, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Ackley. A general invitation is extended to those who do not attend Sunday school elsewhere to worship with us.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., Dr. W. H. Neil will speak on Evangely sm and will answer many questions raised by our great centenary.

The afternoon and evening hours will be spent in the final services of the New Crusade.

Music for the Day :--Prelide -- Meditation -- Lemaique Offertory-Folk Song-Nicole, PostInde -- The Palius. Quartet-"Sanctus" from St.

ella --Gounoil. Anthem-"I Know That the ls Great"—Hulm.

ALLEN CHAPEL

Twelfth and Waller Streets Norman W. Brown, Paster. Subbath School at 9 a. m. J. H. the goal is to be reached. Bring

Junior League at 1 o'clock. Miss some one with you,

, Singing by the Senior chair. Let us many of our people as pos- | A. C. E. League at 6 o'eloch, sible attend the afternoon meeting at ; large attendance is arged.

the Universal Garage, Sunday is Evening preaching service at 7:30, Anthem - Jerusalem, Jerusalem (Gal the last day of the big Crusade meet- Sermon by the pastor. Music by the line Gonnod.

VALLEY CHAPEL Gee, H. Weaver, Paster. 10 a. m. Samlay School. Howard

11 a. m. Public Werslan - Seemen

Wednesday evening. Church algid. Praise service at 7 p. m. Study hour and help. Begin new to pray and in Probationer's class and teacher invites strangers to avail themselve

work for a revival that will bring training at 7:30. All are welcome, Thursdday evening at bourcef Mrs. Church. A. B. Yenger, the monthly social of i Heaguer be present.

Ludies' Aid Bake sale eventy Sat-

FINDLAY STREET M. E.

J. E. Wood, Minister 11 a. in. Prenching by the pastor. 12:45 Syrang senool, J. E. Pa, en, sapen, tendra

7400 Epocath League, Wm. Red ond, president 8:45. Uncertainty by the pastor, Monday, So. in Official Board neering.

Wednesday Drayer and are: big.

Priday Choir rehearsal.

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MICLER'S REN CHURCH Geo. H. Weaver, Paster

9:30 Sunday School. Geo. Widdig. Supt 2:30 Public Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. "Behold Your King."

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo. H. Wenver, Pastor.

\$:45 Sunday School, Carl Appel 9:45 Public Worship, Sermon by the Pastor, "Behold, Your king." -7 p. m. Evening Service. Subject; "The Traitor's Whine."

McDERMOTT-MINFORD J. A. Bretz, Pastor

One sunny aftfernoon in 1916 orrent ten feet high and one-fourth mile wide came rushing down Santa Cruz river which had been practically dry an hour before. It came near to vashing out the abutment of the long bridge over the Rio Grande at Espanola, N. Mexico. It was the first apprisal to the inhabitants that there had been an awful storm up among those old New Mexico mountains.

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Sunday school 9:30 a. m., MINFORD-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30.

McDERMOTT-Sunday school 9:30. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:00 p. m. Tie Perry O. Hanson, for twenty years a missionary in China, will penk at McDermott church Monday.

March 26 at 7 p. m. Public cordiality The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church Thursday 1 p. m. Special fea tures. All members urged to be pres-

MISSION

HASTING HILL MISSION Sunday School at 9:30 a. ni: Edward Smith, superintendent, Preaching Sunday evening at 6:30

by U. S. Pinson. Bible study Saturday evening a

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third and Court Streets Wm, H. Gleiser, Minister Sermons for the Day

Sunday morning at ten-thirty the pastor will speak on the subject. "The Shout of a King." In the evening at seven the subject will be "Making Christ King." Music for the Day

--Morning--Preinde-The Palms-Faure. Offertory-Adagio Cantabile-Ree

Postlude-March-Kern. Anthem-"Sing Allelulia Forth"-Budley Buck.

Solo-"The Lord of the Ages" Holt-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler. -Evening-Prelude-Calvary-Rodney. Offertory-Canzonella-Frysinger.

Postfude-San Fare Marche-Dig-Anthem-"Fenr Not O Israel"

Spicker. Solo-"Hold Thou My Hand" Holden-Mr. Karl Kappus. -Educational --

Bible School, 9:00 a. m., Mr. Wm. II. Schwartz, superintendent. Mr. Manrice A. Coe, teacher

Men's Class. Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. 10.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Eighth and Waller Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister

Palm Sunday Morning theme: "The Children 0 the King", Matt. 21:15, 16. Evening theme; "Indirect John 12:24.

Program for the Day Note The morning worship will be at 10:50 and will open with a proressional by fifty children carrying

9 90 Sunday school. 10:15 Morning worship. 6:15 Young Peoples' Societies.

7:15 Evening worship.
Anthems and Solos Elmer Ende, Organist and Choirmaster Merning -

'arol--We come with Songs of Ghad-ness--Shelley, Junior Choir. Miss Bertha Blood

Duet On Dur Way Rejoideg -Shelley. Harriet Elizabeth Gilmore, Virginia Tracy. Evening:

offertory Solo-He was Despised (Messiah)---Handel. Organ Numbers

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Rider." Come one and all and have Morning worship, 10:30 Palm a feast with us Sunday. The singing Samlay. Come to church and take will be good. Jesus as your King. The implister will have for his subject. "Christ et as I Our King,

Evening worship, 7:00. The subject for the evening sermon will be: "Great Salvation for Sinners." During the week of March 25th to less than half-price, absolutely guarwithin there weres that every the April 1st, special services will be united. Bradford's Music Shop. held each night at 7:00 o'clock. Those

desiring to unite with our church, | Sunday, every member must keep that; see you in your own school. either by letter, statement, or pro- date in mind. It is the new church fession of faith, will have an opport rally, so come. If you have no tunity at any of these services by money, come anyhow. Trust the speaking to the minister or any of Lord, He will provide. You will feel

Musical Program Mrs. Clyde L. Knost, Organist-

Morning Service:--Prelude-"The Holy City"-Adams. Authem-Palm Branches Faure -Junior Chmoir-Misses Mary Duncan and Edna Fiddler, soloists.

Offertory-"Berceuse"-Dickinson Anthem-"The Lord Is My Light" Oley Speaks.

Postlude-Clemens. Evening Service:-Prelude-"Festal Prelude"-Andri

Anthem-"Savior When Night Involves the Sky"—Shelley. Offertory-"Meditation"-Batiste. Solo-Mrs. R. G. Gilmore. Postlude-Clemens. -

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Corner Seventh and Gay Streets E. H. Dailey, Minister

Marien W. Prosch, S. S. Supt. 9:00 Sunday school. Our goal has been placed at 800 and the entire membership of the church and enrollment of the Sunday school are urged to be present that we might not disappoint ourselves.

10:25 Quiet period. Organ Interlude March in C-E. M. Reati. 10:30 Morning, worship. Special Palm Sunday service. Perined-Eduard Batiste.

Sentence, Choral response, "The Lord's Prayer."

Scripture: The Triumphal Entry. Selected. Selected.

Doxology-Choir and Congregation

Salvation Bringing to Zion Jesus Pastoral Prayer. Choral response ınd Amen.

Anthem—Ride Ou! Ride On!— Brindle Scott, Soloist Mrs. W. T. Sowers. Offertony-Prayer-Max Oeston. Solo-Palm Branches-Carl Bruche

Mrs. E. H. Dailey Sermon—The Triumphs of Calvary's Cross-A Forgiving Christ, Text Luke Hymn-When I Survey the Wondrous

Cross-Masou. Benediction. Postlude-Scotson Clark. On account of the clusing service of the New Crusade at the Universal Garage there will be no evening service at this church this Sunday. However, beginning Monday night at seven-thirty and each evening thereafter until Friday evening there will be Passion Week services. The pastor will give a special series of Evangelistic sermons on "The Triumphs of Calvary's Cross" and special music will be rendered each evening by the church choir in addition to solo and duet numbers. Communion Service

cordial invitation to worship with us. NORTH MORELAND U. B. Valley Street A. W. McQuat in Charge

Friday evening at the close of the

egular service. The members of the

church are asked to attend all these

services in memory of our Lord's suf-

Gring and death and all are given a

Victor Grimm, S. S. Supt. Ray Brown, Ass't. Supt. 9:00 Sunday school. An effort will be made to increase the attendance

this Sunday morning. 2:00 Junior Christian Endeavor 6:30 Evening service, Preaching by Rev. E. H. Dailey.

Monday evening at seven thirty Rev. H. O. Davis and a Boy Evangelist and singer will begin a special series of meetings at the Chapel. The whole North Moreland community are urged to attend these special revival services. Rev. Davis, is a strong evangelist and no doubt a great awakening will take place under his ministry.

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN Carl M. Sweazy, Pastor

Chas. B. Doll, S. S. Supt. Our revival has now gone for one Have you attended any so far? Plan to attend services all day tonnorrow and all next week. Every ought to attend church through-

out Passion Week. Sunday school 9 a. m. Lesson; "Jesus the World's Savior," Review. let the lesson summary of Luke's gospel, A birds-eye view of the Life of Christ. Bring the whole family. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. The believer's service. Sermen: "The Dou-ble Cure." Bring your Bibles. Christian Eudosyan 6:20 p. p.

Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. Popis: Educational Missions at home and abroad. John Jenkins. Acts 19:8-20. Leader

Evangelistic service 7:00 p. m. One half hour of gospel song, Special mu-sic. Sermon; "Christ the Ark," A message to parents. This evening the pastor's subject

will be "The Devil's Tunnel." LONG RUN C. B. CHURCH Fred A. Sheets, Pastor Sumlay school at 9:30 a, m.

Mening sermon, 10:45 a. m. C. E. meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Evening sermon, 7:15 p. m. BAPTIST PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt. Preaching by the pastor, 71 a.m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Nettie Williams, president. Beatrice Clark,

B. R. Reed, Pastor

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. by the paster. Every member is expected to be present at the services Sunday. The subject Sumbry evening will

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IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Pine Street, New Boston P. M. Hughes, Pastor

Bible School, 9 a. m. Morning service, 10 a. m. Subject: "A Stubborn Will That Became a

Determined Will." Evening service, 7:15. Subject: Christ, the Christian's Inspiration." At this service these two questions will be answered: "Can we know before we die that we have everlasting life?" "Will the unsayed be punished with an Eternal and conscious punishment?"

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:15. Study in third chapter,

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E.-Barnhart, Paster

A. K. Wheeler, Sunday School Supt. Sunday School at 9 o'clock for everybody, followed by the regular preaching service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Beautiful Gar-

ments. There will be no evening service on account of the New Crusade meetings at the Universal garage on

Gallia street. Evangelistic meetings in our church every night next week except Saturdny night, at 7 o'clock. Every one has a warm invitation

Congregational Hyunn. "When His to attend and participate in these "GET BUGHT WITH GOD."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. S. Tillis, Paster

Bible school at 9 a. m., Thomas D Smith, general superintendent. A special male quartet will sing. Goal for the school is 800. This will mean that every person must be in their place.

Lesson subject, "The Birth of Isaac and the Altar of Morigh." Lesson text, general chapters 21-23.4 Memory text, John 3:16.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. There will be baptism and reception of new members. Union Young People's service at :4 % Soccial meetings will be held each

night next week except Saturday, at

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10:15 Morning worship, Subject: 'Our Domestic Duties." Evening services in the Garage. Meetings every night next week ex-

cept Saturday.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Remember we are aiming to have 20 present, so don't fall to be there and bring another. Don't forget that the entire offering goes to missions, so come prepared to do your part. Preaching at 10:10 by the pastor. Subject: "Be Filled With the Spirit." Sunday evening gospel message at

7 o'clock. Subject: "From the Pit of Sin to the Throne of Glory." Official Board meets Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Glass.

The Missionary Societ meets Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the bome of Mrs. Barbara May. Prayer meeting and quarterly busi-

ness meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Let all quarterly reports

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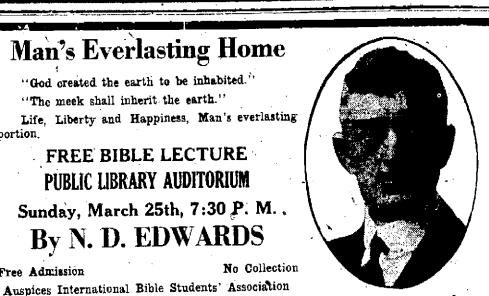
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Easter Similar, 10:30-"A Living

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Following his talk Mrs. Albert

The remainder of the evening was

given over to the musical program and the members were very fortu-

nate in having with them two very

lege of Music, Mrs. Margaret Quinn

Finney and a school friend, Mrs.

Elizabeth Walker Mackay, Mrs.

Mackay is a gold medal graduate of

the College of Music and president of

the A. S. A. I. Sorority. She has an

exquisite mezzo soprano voice and

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'Oh Mournful Lips" by Sibella; "Mighty Lak' a Rose," by Nevin."

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DON'T KNOW. Terminals, I lost it. I have been

his? DON'T KNOW.

The referee is the chief official and mable to work for a long time and had to save every penny I had to get it is his whistle that stops the game. the dress. I had an ad in the paper, Have the timekeeper blow harder and but whoever found the dress must londer to prevent arguments. have overlooked it as they did not re-

have overlooked it as they did not re-turn it to me. Dolly, it has made me and my little girl sick to lose her and my little girl sick to lose her I am too old for her? She wants to Easter dress, and I am sure whoever marry me but her parents do not found it would give it to her if they want me to marry her as they say I knew she needed it so badly. I have cannot keep her. Now, Dolly, I can no one to support me and I feel sure keep her, if that is the only excuse they have, so give me some of your the finder will return the dress when they read this letter. It was taffeta advice. TIMES READER.

It isn't necessary for parents to and had my name on the bilt inside manufacture an excuse to keep you from stealing their daughter. It is a of the dress. I am sending name and penitentiary offense to kidnup a child and that is where I would send you if you did not let the girl alone. There is something radically wrong with a man who will ask a fifteen year old entiously keep the child's dress after girl to marry him. The girl is irresponsible but you are old enough to anow hetter.

definite and correct answer to this question: In a basket ball game if Dear Dolly-I am a young girl and like all the rest of them. I have a the time keeper blows the whistle for lover, but I hear he is slipping from me and going with another girl every time but the referee and players do hance he gets. Once he told me he liked me but I think that was just o puff of wind. I still love him if he loves me. What would you do about

MARY JANE. I would just let him slip if I were you. If he gets too far away you can always get some one else to slip in and take his place.

Jackson, Ohio, Dear Dolly-I would like to know what will make me fat real quick. I weigh 138 pounds now and I would like to weigh 175.

TIMES READER. Unless you are unusually tall, 138 who did papering but I don't know Palestine and the Holy Land. He pounds is enough for you to weigh. If who they are and I thought if you supplemented his talk with pictures. you need a few extra pounds for a certain occasion, you might drink a quart or two of water before you step on the scales. I don't know of bother with it. anything else that will increase your weight real quick. I don't think much of those patent fatteners you dress. That is the best I can do for

Dear Dolly-I am always interested in your column in the Times so de-cided to ask your opinion about this, Dolly do you really think there are many good, true young men any more? I mean any number of them? Last spring I met a young man who seemed to be just the best kind of a fellow. We kept company almost a year and he seemed to be so sincere and truthful but it wasn't long until I found be was the most untruthful one I ever met. 1 live in Kentucky and do not meet many young men, but the ones I have kept company with seem to be so much alike in that way, until I have almost come to the conclusion that they aren't any of them to be trusted. But then about the time I decide that, I see something in passing that makes me wonder if I am wrong. For instance we were at the Tabernacle last Tuesday evening and a young man came in with a gray-haired lady (his mother I suppose). They sat right in front of us and he acted so kind and courteous to her. I wonder why there aren't more like him. Sometimes I think I would like to have a nice home of my own, but I wouldn't want to marry anyone I could not trust and respect. Am I right. Dolly, in thinking as I do or have I just been unfortunate in meeting the wrong kind.

DISCOURAGED 23 I think you have been unfortunate in meeting the wrong kind of men instead of the right kind. Since you live in a small place, naturally your knowledge of men is very limited, but 1 can assure you that there are more good men in the world than bad ones so don't get discouraged, as you will probably meet your Prince Charming Mrs. Harry A. Schirman, Eighth

Dear Dolly-I am an old lady and Mrs. Schirman was graciously asdo not get out much and I would like a little help from you. Dolly, I want to get some papering done and I don't know how to locate a paper hanger. Following the business meeting, Mr. I heard there was a woman living at Samuel Wise gave an interesting and the Terminals and one at New Boston | instructive talk on his trip to Egypt, who they are and I thought if you supplemented his talk with pictures, knew you might tell them about me relies and curios which he picked up or me about them. It is only a small job and the men are too busy to on his trip. MRS. E. E.

If the women you have in mind will Marting read a splendid paper encall me up I will give them your ad- titled, "Is The Repeal of the Vol-

SOCIAL NEWS

tieth street has had as guests for a town Church met Thursday afterfew days her brother and sister-in- noon with Mrs. Clyde Smith of Galaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Giles of lena pike. Those attending were Grayson, Ky., who are returning Mrs. Andy Smith and granddaughter, 4208. Figured silk and satin are from a honeymoon trip. They left Elicen Yinger; Mrs. Tracy Newman, here combined) One could use crepe this afternoon for Grayson, where Mrs. Smith Crull, Mrs. William and georgette, or make the blouse of they will make their future home. ----

one material with a finish of stitch-The Ladies' Aid Society of the 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 Inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3 yards of 36 inch material .To trim Mrs. Clarence Johnson as the hostof contrasting material 40 inches ess. There was a large number pressickness among the members. The recipt of 10c in silver or stamps our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND ciety. Before adjournment a delic- sale next Thursday at the home of iuos refreshment course was served Mrs. John Jenkins. Lunch will in-SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASHby the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tingle of Eigh- etc. centh street motored to Cambridge. Ohio, this morning, where they will spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mr. Avory Brammer of Ninth street was called to Maysville, Ky., this morning by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. W. T. Brammer, who is at the point of death.

Mrs. John D. Littlejohn of Twen- The Ladies' Aid Society of Old-Rapp, Mrs. John Rapp, Mrs. Lowell Lantz, Mrs. John Jenkins and son, Saylor, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Mrs. Bethel M. E. church held a very in- Albert Dement, Mrs. Peurl Wells, teresting meeting Thursday after-moon at the County Infirmary, with Mrs. Alice Adams, and hostess, Mrs. Clyde Smith. Three visitors were ent as this was the first meeting for ville, Ohio; and Mrs. Farrell O'Dell, several weeks, owing to so much with her; little daughter Virginia and Miss Lewis Beetman, of Ports- man; "I Know How To Tie Ribbon afternoon was speut socially and in wouth. The Aid will hold an all day Bows", is a charming old French planning for future work of the so- luncheon and apron and fancy work clude roast chicken with dressing, potato salad, sandwiches, coffee, pic,

> Mr. and Mrs. James Snively of Columbus are visiting relatives in be held on Thursday. April 6th, in then how its value and blessing may service begins at 7:00 p. m. Lucasville.

Postmaster and Mrs. R. S. Williams of Oak Hill have concluded a visit to Portsmouth relatives and

Mrs. Philopena Henkle, linotype operator at the Times office. is confined to her home, 1144 Third street. by illness.

Thursday, April 5th, is the date which has been announced for the wedding of Miss Sava Whitaker, ation of the finest coffee grown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Whitaker, prominent residents of Wheeling, W. Va., who are well known in this city, and Mr. Lawrence Woodward Franzheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Franzheim, also of Wheeling. Rev. R. E. L. Strider of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church will perform the ceremony at five o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents in Cecil Place. Following the ceremony the young couple will depart for an extended wedding trip and upon their return will reside in West Liberty,

fine artists from the Cincinnati Colsang beautifully two groups of songs. of Sky Blue Water," by Cadman: Fantasie," by Liszt. songs were "At Dawning," by Cad-

song, whose author is unknown; and 'A Birthday," by Woodman.

to a close with the serving of delicious punch and wafers by Mrs. Schirrman and her assistant host-The next meeting of the club will

the K. of P. Hall. This will be guest day and an unusually fine program is being arranged for the occasion.

Miss Cora Swabby, who has been ill at her home on Highland avenue for the past two weeks, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Black of Scioloville are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Martin, of 1233 rwelfth street.

Guvandotte Club Coffee, a combin-

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Additional Church News

CHRISTIAN FIRST-CHRISTIAN Corner Third and Gay Streets Gerald Culberson, Minister

C. M. Howland, Supt.

Bible School at 9:00 o'clock. This is Unusual Day in the school. Women will constitute the entire executive and teaching force. Singing Evangelist David Hughes and Mrs. Hughes will be present to open the Pre-Easter Campaign. There will be some novel and stirring 'features in the big program scheduled for tomorrow. In the awakening enthusiasm of Portsmouth Sunday Schools First Christian will not fall in leadership.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship hour, 10:30. The minister's message will be given on the subject: "Awaking Disciples; Arousing the Church."

Young People's United meeting at First Baptist Church, 5:45 p. m. Further services of the day will be at the Universal Garage building in the New Crusade.

Everyone is invited to all the ser

OHIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN W. L. Huffman, Minister. Dible School, 9 a. m. J. C. Harris

Preaching by the Pastor, 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Subject Sunday evening, "Knowledge and Love." Our revival meeting will begin April 8th.

We are glad to note our Bible School is growing in numbers and interest. We had 23 in our Men's Bible Class last Sunday, we hope to have double that next Sunday. Beterary Club held one of the most en- ter come and be one of our number, joyable meetings of the season last had you not! We are counting on evening at the handsome home of fifty in our Men's Bible class by Easter. Come!

> GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Cor. Grandview and Robittson Q. H. Gast, Minister

Bible school at 9 a. m. The lesson s found in "First Corinthlans 15." sinirt of wisdom, 19ph. 1:17.

A wonderful chapter. 'Paul here substantlates the Resurrection of Christ by convincing logic. We are counting on you.

Preaching and Communion 10:10.

Young People meet at 6 p, m. Evangelistic services at 7:15 p. m. The subject, "A Peculiar People," or The People's Questions about the disciples of Christ, or Christians." Who we are? What we are? etc. A scriptural message, plain and simple, so as even a child may understand. You are welcome.

SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. 1406 Lincoln street

Regular Sunday services 10:45 a

m. Subject: Matter. Golden text: Daniel 9:5. We have sinned and have committed iniquity and have done wickedly, and have rebelied, even by departing from thy precepts and from thy judgments. Sunday school 9:30 n.m.

Wednesday evening meeting 7:45. Reading room 1406 Lincoln street. open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend the services and visit the reading

BIBLE STUDENTS BIBLE STUDENTS

Morning service beginning at 9:30. esson in Vol. 1, Study 13, questions What has been the experience of the grouning creation during the centuries past, and for what is it hoping and walting?

Junior class meet at same hour. besson in Scenario of Creation. Study mother Eve beguiled. Evening service beginning at 7:30.

A Bible lecture by N. D. Edwards of Portsmouth, Ohio. Topic: Man's Everlasting Home.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, Prayer, Praise and Testimony meeting, Topic. That God May Give unto you the

Palm Sunday At St. Mary's Church

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, the be-jut the High Mass. The Passion of ginning of Holy Week will be ob- Jesus Christ will be read at both served at Saint Mary's church with services. a low Mass at seven-thirty o'clock and showed that a great deal of first Mass while the blessing and choir. Both services will be distribution of palms will take place charge of Rev. T. A. Goebel. hought had been given to the sub-

The church has been appropriate stead Act Possible?" The paper was followed by a high Mass at nine- ly decorated for the event and specvery comprehensive and instructive thirty. Communion will be given at in music has been arranged by the

HOLY WEEK AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Palm Sunday-Church School at | bration at 10:00 a. m. Ceremonlai 200 a. m. Choral Eucharist, with stripping of the altar with appropri Procession of the Palms-and distri- ate devotions at 7:30 n. m. bution of Palm Crosses, 10:30 a. m. Evensong 7:00 p. m.

Monday in Holy Week-Holy Communion 9:00 a. m. Devotional serice, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Hely Week-Holy Com-

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munion at 7:00 a. m. Second cele-1 m. on Saturday.

Good Friday-Matins and Pro-Ana phora, 9:00 a. m. The "Three Hours

Service", 12:00 noon to 3:00 p. m. with addresses on "The Seven Last Words," Singing of sacred oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ"-Theodore Dubois, 7:30 p. in.

Holy Saturday-There will be no services. Members of the congregation are asked to send cut and potted flowers and other suitable deco rative material to the chapel on Maundy Thursday-Holy Com- Fourth street, not later than 1:00 p.

TO PREACH OF THE CROSS OF JESUS

the Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, will Christian life. Perhaps this message The delightful evening was brought preach on "The Cross of Jesus" at is the very one you stand most in the evening service on Palm Sunday. This sermon will provide a fitting in-

The Rector of All Suints' Church, be turned to the best uses in the need of hearing.

Mr. Lee Rodgers, a bass soloist of troduction to the observance of Holy rare ability, will sing the Palms to Week and will seek to explain, first Faure's famous setting. You are why the Cross was necessary, and very cordailly invited to attend. The day morning, March 25th, the goal Let each one try and bring a new

Episcopalians To Honor Bishop Reese

Journal Saturday is of interest here ion with this anniversary will be as Bishop Reese is well known in held at Trinity Church, Columbus, Portsmouth, where he has frequently at which church Bishop Reese was

"Tomorrow the Episcopal church tion as bishop in 1913. in the diocese of Southern Ohio will dore Irving Reese.

The following from the Ohio State; "The religious service in connectrector seven years preceding his elec-"Biship Reese was consecrated at

the consecration of Right Rev. Theo- the day which ushered the great Ohio

PALM SUNDAY AT ALLEN CHAPEL

Special Palm Sunday services will e observed at Allen Chapel.

At 10:45 the pastor will preach a special sermon, "Sower of Resistance." Special music by senior cholr. At 7:30 the sermon will be Teak

of Opportunity." Music by junior and senior choirs. lantation melodies.

At 9:30, parting words by the Dr. George Wood Anderson company,

SPECIAL QUARTET

praying and working for 800 at 9 a. m., Sunday. They are going to have a special

quartet and other splendid singing. They have been gradually increasing in number from Sunday to Sunday, and those who do not' attend any other Bible School will receive a cordial welcome there.

"Saving is Having" Lincoln said, You SAVE when you buy

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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ANCY and Nick had lots of fun |

Nick milked the cows and Nancy the pop-corn stalks. gathered the eggs and fed the pigs Semp-Picture Shepherdess told them and helped to watch the sheep. They felt ever so much better after and then turned to the left. their exercise, and the pain they had gotten from enting too many

goodies disappeared altogether. "Now I'll tell you the way to the Cut-Out Lady's house." said the was dusting some pulverized sugar

She led them to the little gate buns. she led them to the intie sate where they had entered—for do not forget, my dears, that the farm of the little Shepherdess was completed out way."

"I'll tell you gladly." said the first of the little Shepherdess was completed out way." ly inside of a large Easter-egg—the Muffin Man. Nancy and Nick had to make them. And he begun: selves ever to tiny to get into it, by making a wish with their magic

"Go to the right as far as you can if you have no daughters, see, then one turn to the left," soid Feed them to your sons. the Shepherdess, "and you'll come One a penny, two to the Muffin Man's house. He'll Hot cross bans!" teil you which way to go after that. Goodby and thanks ever so much

The Twins said goodly and started beloing the Scrap Picture off. But this time they shut their Shepherdess on her pretty little sys when they passed the lolly-pop field and the chocolate bushes and

> went just as far as the there, sure enough, was the Muffin Man's house. "Hello there-who are you?"

Well, that's where the farm was and see someone coming so I must sing. "Hot cross buns, hot cross buns

One a penny, two a penny, Hot cross buns.

"and you'll come One a penny, two a penny, (To He Continued) (Copyright, 1023, NEA Service, Inc.)

FORESTERS TO APPROACH ALTAR

Every member of the Catholic Order of Foresters is requested to report at Holy Redeemer high school at 6:45 Sunday morning as the organization will attend communion in a body at first mass. The annual blessing and distribution of palme will also take place tohorrow.

OF INTEREST TO MUSIC LOVERS

Mrs. Harry C. Bugh, who is per-1 gers of Roanoke, Va., who will sing taps the leading dramatic soprane in "The Palms," by Faure. Mr. Rogers the city, will sing "Jerusalem" to is the possessor of a highly trained lienry Parker's well known setting, bass voice of rare tonal quality and as an offertory solo at the ten-thirty artistic charm. You are cordially service at All Saints' Church tomor- invited to avail yourself of the rare row. At the seven o'clock service the opportunity of hearing these classic offertory soloist will be Mr. Lee Rod- solos adequately rendered

Confirmation At First Ev angelical Church Sunday

The holy rite of confirmation will ; be administered on Sunday morning will join church in the evening: Mr. to the following young people: Zil- and Mrs. P. D. Hobstetter, Mrs. phia Kirby, Evelyn Devoss, Reida Louiso Scmauch, Harold P. Hayes, Chuntingham, Gertrude Hoertel, Dor- Howard Hansgen, Mrs. Howard othy Wente, Walter Arnold, Wilbert Hans, Gust Lipp, Miss Elizabeth Glesler, Richard Kielneke, Harold Schiffman, Miss Erika Schiffman, Scott, Edwin Mpritz, James Keever, Earl Bender, Mrs. Emma Schneider, Edward Erfurth and Charles Brom- Mrs. Martha Corriel, Mr. and Mrs.

In addition to these the following

Dr. Neighbor Coming To First Baptist

while well known by the B. Y. P. U. as they start Monday night at 7.

Members of the First Baptist have week by week for nearly two church are to be congratulated in years fed their own hearts and the being able to secure the services of lives of others from the "Young a man like Dr. R. E. Neighbor to fol- People's Quarterly,' edited by this, low up the Great Anderson Cam- prince with God. He is a master in n the scriptures and an orator stranger to many of the people, is pulpit. Remember meetings are to

First Baptist Woman's Bible Class

Members of the Woman's Bible Supt. T. D. Smith. This will mean Class are asked to take note. Sum real work of the part of the class. for the class has been set at 100 by scholar.

DR. NEIL AT BIGELOW SUNDAY The Rev. W. H. Neil, Field Repre-1 years, and was Field Secretary of

sentative of the Committee on Con- the Mount Union College, Alliance, servation and Advance, will speak in Ohio, for fully two years. Bigelow at 10:30 Sunday on answers to pertinent Centenary queries. Dr. Neil has been Field Representative ference, but was transferred to the of the Centenary for three years. He Illinois Conference last fell. He has was a Field Worker in the Educa- also been amember of th Iowa Conrelebrate the tenth unniversary of Trinity Church March 25, 1913, on tional Jubilee Movement for two frence.

Dr. Neil was for many vears a member of the Northeast Ohio Con-

To Broadcast Rutherford Lecture

ation, will deliver his world famous was recently packed out while 15,000 iccture. The Restoration of Israel- througed the streets unable to gain The First Baptist Bible School is millions now living will never die," admittance. New York's great Hipat the Hartman Theatre. Columbus, podrome was quickly filled and 10,000 O., Sunday at 6 p. m. By special ar- turned away. Cleveland, O., just a rangement with the Erner-Hopkins Co., this lecture will be broadcasted people to hear Rutherford. by station WBAV, which is one of the most powerful transmitting sta- will motor and go by train to Columtions in the United States.

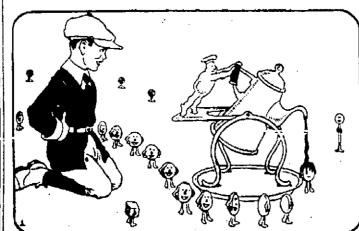
> been heard in packed houses through- listen in at 3 p. m., central standard out Great Britain, Continental Eu-time.

Judge Rutherford, president of the trope and America. London. Royal International Bible Students' Associ- Albert Hall, greatest in the world, few weeks since turned out 12,000

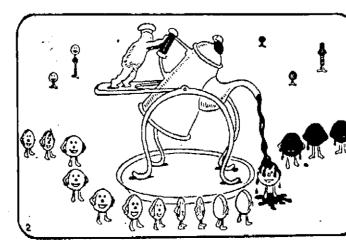
Quite a number from Portsmonth bus Sunday to hear the Judge, Those Judge Rutherford's lectures have who have radio outlits are invited to

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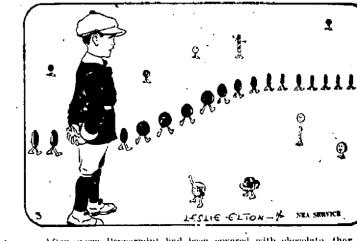
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



As the first Peppermint got right under the spout he stopped. Then



"Is that the way the Peppermints get their chocolate overcoats?" be



After every Peppermint had been covered with chocolate, they again Mister Taffy stood on his tiptoes and pushed the great handle of the Chor- asked, "Why, sure," replied Caramel, And by this time several more little started to march away, "Now, where are they going?" asked Jack, "Oh, olate Pot upwards. This sent forth a stream of fine rich chocolate and candles had passed under the spout and were now standing in line wait- they're going to take a long trip now," replied Caramel, "They'll march

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Said of 32 inch material, Price 10 cents.

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3549, Boys' Play Suit.

REVIVAL CLOSES SUNDAY NIGHT; MANY CONVERTS EXPECTED

Sermon On "Unpardonable Sin"

(BY E. L. SCHUSKY)

last night as "the unpardonable sin" was the basic fact upon which he builded a most powerful sermon in which he made an earnest plea for sinners to free their souls of sin and accept the love of God before it is too late and before they cross dead line" which is reached before than I can do for this bud. The vicone realizes he is close to it.

That the sermon had real effect was shown by the large number who came forward at the close of the service on invitation of Dr. Anderson. It was the greatest night of all as far as converts were concerned. Not only did the truths of the sermon bring them forward but many came the result of personal work on behalf of the ministers, laymen and cothers who came forward on previous nights and are endeavoring to fulfill their vow by bringing others to Christ at this record meeting. As

a close the number of converts is ex- carry the marks of his sin. nected to increase with a banner number going forward Sunday night the party! The last scheduled meetings are tonight, Sunday afternoon and urged to come early.

There was much rejoicing on behalf | that's 'easr." hudget of near \$5000 had been raised through the collections taken at every meeting. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus pastor of Franklin avenue M. E. church made the announcement that and that on Sunday afternoon and evening, collections would be taken for Dr. Anderson and his wife. Enelopes were passed out last night for the controbutions that men, women and children wish to make the

In his sermon last night, based on the text, "The blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto whose effect ounnot be overcome even by the grace of God because it demakes it possible for it to receive the they cross the dead line there is no hope for them. The plea was for sin had blighted their soul to such an extent that it could not be saved. Dr. Anderson used for illustration

last night the bud of an Easter lily which was on the platform. He cut from the plant a bud and with it portrayed the facts of his sermon. He to every soul. "As this flower needs wealth. sap and your body needs food, so your soul must have God," said Dr. over which the bud passed and cannot return and the same applies to the

" did to this bud and it is beyond redemption, said the evangelist.

The final plea made by Dr. Anderson was "Do not reject the blessings because it is a sin against love which - is not only the greatest thing in the world but in the universe for God is love."

THE SERMON (Copyright, 1923, by George Wood Anderson)

-Text: "The Blasphemy Against the Unto Men." Matt. 12:31)

There is a line across which if a man passes he can never forgive, because blighting power utterly destroys the soul's capacity for spiritual life.

Here growing upon this potted plant is an unopened bud. Within its shielding sepats are petals of more exquisite weave than any silken searf; pollen, yellow as spun gold, and chalice of perfume rich and rare as ever adorned the tables of a Queen. It has within it the possibilities of the same unfolded beauty posits side and whose leveliness charms our sonls. Within this bud are not (sence, but of ripe maturity with fertile seeds that may grow and bud and blossom to brighten years that you and I may never live to see: but these possibilities of this bull shall never be realized for with this there is no chance for its recovery. knife I sever it forever from the stem. It is cut off from the source which supplies it with the currents of life. For this bud now there is nothhand is already causing it to fade and

soul. Like a keen-edged knife the bud but because the bud has lost the smallest sin severs the soul from God ability to receive. That is what we who alone furnishes the rich currents | mean by the unpardonable sin. There of spiritual life that makes possible is a sin that not only severs us from the growth of the soul. Sin cuts of God but destroys the capacity for the soul from God. You may be a even receiving the grace of God moral man physically, and a success within it. ful business man, but you cannot have a clean soul with which to face because God does not love that soul, as is that sin, it can be and is fer heath your stubborn will until it God. As this flower needs sap, and for God does love it with all His given of God. No one ever mistrented shall become impossible for you to your body needs food, so your soul boundless, measurcless love. It is a father worse than did Jacob, Steal-The a Christian. The unpardonable must have God, whom sin separates not because God refuses to offer his hing to the bedside where his blind sin is the result of a stubborn will

can you not do something to prolong it. Whoseever will may come." It longing to another. With his feigned until there is no life left within. its life? Certainly I can, I can place is not because God has not done devotion to a dying man, Juech apin in this glass of water where its everything within his power to save pears the worst of all ungrateful thirsty veins may absorb strength the soul, for God has made every sons, yet black as that sin was, God wants him to perish, a man goes to oh yes! So can the high school,

sealed sepais and unfold its beauty "The dead line of life," described into something like it might have by Dyangelist George Wood Anderson been. I can save it from instant death, I can prolong its life, but no matter what I do for it the bud can never be what it might have been and what it would have been had I not severed it from the plant.

God can do more for the sinners um of sin can yield himself to God, and God will lift him up out of the dust into which he has fallen and through the merits of Christ's death engraft him upon the stem that the Spirit of God may fill him again. The sinful soul need not be lost. He can again feel the life-giving power of God flowing through him, but though Christ can save and cleanse one will never be what he might have been had he not been touched by evil. God can save a man and make of the New Crusade campaign draws to him a new man, but he will always A young lad complaining because

he was denied the privilege of inservice that will be a climax to all dulging in certain sins, was requested held by Evangelist Anderson and his by his father to drive a nail in a soft pine board. The boy did as he was commanded. "Now pull the pail to hold them tomorrow night and out." With a smile of confidence the those who wish to get a sent are lad pulled the nail from the soft fibres of the wood and said: "There! "Now pull the nailof the finance committee last night hole out." The lad found that while when it was announced that the you might undo some things it is impossible to remove the results of the rash act. Christ can remove the sin, but some of the results remain. This bud that I hold in my hand will the total sum needed had been raised never be what it might have been because it was severed from the source of its supply. The "Dead Line" of Life

But there is a line across which

this bud may not pass beyond the evangelist. Checks may be sent to possibility of restoration. This can-Treasurer Frank Kiefer at the Cen- not be possible in the world of matter dervort, chalrman of the finance waste heaps are often our treasure chests. Out of soiled rags we make the whitest of writing paper. Out of and is to be guarded against as one cursed the ones who questioned him the junk heaps men build battle ships of the most dangerous of all subtle men." Matt. 12:31, Dr. Anderson said, whose iron-bound sides resist the powers working for evil. It is a sin cannon's shot. White standing in a against which Christ preached in the whose iron-bound sides resist the powers working for evil. It is a sin ity can be forgiven and the blaslaboratory examining a cup of solid most positive and unconditional gold fashioned in rare pattern, a words, but covetousness need not be stroys everything in the soul that young man suddenly let the treasure the unpardonable sin. Lot was saved. slip from his grasp and it fell into The New Testament in summing up Holy Spirit." That message in itself a tank of acids that instantly dis-bis life called him a "righteous soul." was plain enough to show to sinners solved it. Filled with remorse for He won the victory but only by an that they can go too far and that if, solved the they can go too far and that if, solved the carelessness, the young man exclaimed: "What a calamity! Not them to accept the saving grace of only have I injured the cup but the God before it was too late, before gold itself is lost." Unmoved by the sideration of the rights of others accident the scientist took another chemical and poured it into the tank where the cup had disappeared, when lo! to the amazement of the sorrowing lad he found the gold forming a solid plate in the bottom of the journeyed from idelatry toward the should first throw a stone, Finding compared the plant with the soul of tank, ready to be fashioned into a God, showing how it furnished life to more beautiful cup than ever. Out the bud and how God furnishes life of the depth came back the scattered

nacle preaching to a great multitude. "There is a sin that not only severs poor, sinful women who were stand- ous he pitched his tents toward Sofor even receiving the grace of God ter the house of God heard him and within it. God loves and longs to said: "That must mean us." They save but sin does to the soul what I gave their hearts to God and one of gave their hearts to God and one of them wrote Mr. Whitefield a note. That evening while in the home of Lady Huntington, one of the guests which Gad in tender love extends said: "Mr. Whitefield, did you not towards you today. To reject God's go a little too far to-day when you offers of love is the worst of all sins | said that the Lord would gladly take and freely save even the devil's castaways?" In reply to the inquiry, Mr. Whitefield hunded the letter to Lady Huntingion and requested her to read it aloud as his answer. The message was a follows: "Mr. Whatefield: Two poor lost women stood outside your tabernacie to-day and heard you Holy Ghost Shall Not Be Forgiven say that the Lord would save even the devil's castaways. We seized upon that as our last hope and we write you this to tell you that we now rejoice in believing in Him and from this hour we shall endeavor to serve Him who has done so much

for us."

No Limit to God's Power There is no limit to the power of God to save and the glory of the church is that every minister can stand upon the city streets and proclaim to every bewiledered sinful coul, "Jesus saves even the devil's castaways." There is only one limit and that is the sin that cannot be known sessed by the blossoms growing at in the infulmate, material world but is a terrible reality in the spiritual realm. There is a line across which only the possibilities of perfect flor-life cannot pass and even hope to returic again.

I will drop this promising bad on the floor and step upon it, thus; The moment that my foot rested upon it The glass of water is here to revive it, the plant is here with its life giving power, but these amount to nothing, for the severed bud has lost the ing but death, for the warmth of my power to receive these blessings. This plant is filled wifh life-giving power, but the bud cannot receive it, not be-That is what any sin does to the cause the plant withholds from the

Of Geo. Wood Anderson

"Blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven

The unpardonable sin is the sin against life. There is a line beyond which if one goes he cannot come

You can drive a nail in a board and pull it out but you cannot cure the scar and make it as good as it was. God has not lost any of His power. He can save the

The secret sin in life is a cancer that will eat out the soul, but God can cleanse it and make that soul white as snow. God is willing, Christ knocks at your heart's door, but you lose the power to receive.

You can go on sinning until something dies within you and you cannot come back.

The unpardonable sin may be breaking any of the Commandments or all of them, but it is no particular one of them. No gentleman will ever swear.

There is a sensitiveness in the soul that if a man refuses to listen to the pleadings of Christ it becomes calloused and he cannot come back.

the Holy Spirit, God loves and longs to save, but the sin has done to the soul what I did to this bud, so that it is incapable of receiving life.

What is that sin. Let us study the word of God and see the sins that God warns us against.

Julolatry is a deadly sln. dwarfing the soul and stunting the finer qualities of the soul, but that need not he the unpardonable sin, for Abraham at one time was a maker of idols. Out from among the corrupting influence of the crude idelatry of the Euphrates Jehovah called Abraham to become the father of the Faithful, to be known through the ages as "the Friend of God."

The Sin of Covebousness Covetousness is condemned in the longest of the Ton Commandments heroic struggle with this besetting sin. There were moments when his desire to possess the best without con-God. Everything he possessed was a who took him with him as he unseen city not made with hands, Lut owed everything to Abraham, but when strife came among the herdsmen and he had an opportunity to One day when George Whitefield display the greatness of an unselfish may be forgiven and the impure may was standing in the London taber-life, he yielded to the low demands of a covetous soul and chose the fer he said: "The Lord Jesus will save tile fields, leaving the deserts for his even the devil's castaways." Two benefactor. Because he was coveting without the portal afraid to en- dom, and would never have escaped destruction from the fire-swept city Lot was saved and covetousness is fore him weeping his bitter tears and not the unpurdonable sin. None were more coverous than the disciples who were seeking first place in Christ's coming Kingdom, yet all but Judas were saved, and he could have been had he turned to Christ as did Simon

> Subbath description is a sin that man. This one day was set aside beeause man's body needs one day of rest out of seven; and because no life can reach its highest degree of self-realization without giving this one day out of each week to earnest as well as to rob God, the giver of the Sabbalh day to keep it holy. That ingratitude throws the soul wide open ungodly conditions the people re pented of their sins and God forgave them, To break the Subbath day is soul-paralyzing sin, but it is not the sin unto death for God has forgiven the Sabbath breaker.

Dishonoring Parents The Bible contains the biographies of who began their downward career by situding against their parents, while irreverence that caused one to mis-

There is an unpardonable sin-a sin | the mightiest of the Old Testament whose effect cannot be overcome even heroes. Instead of being a "supby the grace of God because it de-planter," he became known as Israel, makes it possible for it to receive Breaking the fifth commandment is not the unpardonable sin.

To lie is to lose self respect and the respect of others, and yet that sin the Egyptians and was forgiven of God. Jacob lied to his father and was forgiven, and the disciple who swore that he knew not the suffering Christ became a mighty worker for righteouspess.

To steal is to suffer disgrace, yet that sin can be forgiven, for the dying thief upon the cross found Christ's pardoning power.

To take the holy name of God lightly upon the lips to be guilty of profanity is to commit the most inexcusable sin that it is possible for man to commit, yet that sin, with its soul-polluting power, can be forgiven, as was Simon Peter after he had concerning Jesus. The sin of profanphemer may become reverent.

Adultery is ofen referred to as the "nameless sin." Far worse than leprosy is the blight it brings to the human soul, and yet as degrading as it is—as fearful as its consequences -it can be forgiven. The most beautiful picture in Holy writ is that of the poor woman who, taken in the act of adultery was thrown contempt uously at the feet of Jesus. Beholdseemed to put him forever beyond the ling her self-rightenus accusers, pardoning power of either man or ready to stone the poor girl to death, love gift from his generous uncle, out their threat, but suggest that the one who had never committed sin that under those conditions, no man had courage to accuse her, he forgave her sin and bade her go to live a life of spotless purity. Adultery

The Royal Murder

Even murder can be forgiven. To cover his adultery, King David had Uriah slain in battle, and though his brow was adorned with gold and l his body clad with the robes of roy had it not been for the prayers of aity, he was a murderer. But God the one whom he had wronged. Yet forgave him when he bowed betrue repentance.

Stephen and held the garments of now. That sin is more to you than the young man who stoned that first Jesus Christ. He offers to clean up Christian martyr. The blood of your heart and give you something many people was upon his hands and worth while to live for, but He does soul the day that he knelt amid the not appeal to you. You would rather dust of the Damascus highway, cry- be a sinner than a Christian and so feet of scorn and indifference. imperits the body, mind and soul of ing; "Lord, what wilt Thou have you say, "No" to your friend and me to do?" But God forgave him. Murderers can be saved, for Jesus have your pet sin than have Jesus prayed for those who were killing | That is the way to commit the unhim. Men may be guilty of mally sin, as was Peter, who not only denied his Lord but lied and blasand devout worship. To spend that phemed during his disloyal deed, day other than God advises is to Paul was a blasphemer, a persecutor harm one's own body, mind and soul, and a murderer, but the blood of Jesus Christ cleansed him from all all good gifts. It is a little som that his sin, so that he was not afraid will not show his gratitude to God to die, but could look confidently tofor health and life by remembering ward his own martyrdom, saying; "I am now ready to be offered up, and the time of my departure is at hand. for the entrance of every sin, yet I have fought a good tight. I have that sin can be forgiven. When New finished my course, henceforth there hemiah returned to rebuild Jerusalem is laid up for me a crown of rightehe found that the Sabbath day was ousness which the righteous Judge given to business and worldly pieas. shall give me, and not to me only but sure. Lifting his voice against such to all those who love His appearing."

What is the unpardonable sin? It is not so much a commandment that you break as it is an attitude that you assume toward Jesus Christ. It is the grieving of God's Holy Spirit by continually refusing to accept Jesus as your Lord and Savior By To dishonor one's parents is a sin refusing to follow the good impulses that seems from Bible history to be of your heart you cease to have those one of the most difficult to forgive, impulses repeated and you go on from sin to sin without sorrow or remorse. many men who made failure of life By refusing to listen to the voice of conscience you can stifle her voice and keep her from speaking to you. nearly every man who made glorious by constantly rejecting the Lord success began by being true to the Jesus Christ as your own personal instruction of father and mother. Savier you can destroy the power to The spirit that reverences one's par- receive Him. God is not mad for seems to be the only soil in He is love, and Christ has not which other graces can take root and turned away. He desires to save, but live. The sipirt of ingratitude and you have destroyed the ability to receive Him. As I crushed this bud treat a parent seems to blight all under my foot and destroyed all posother noble qualities and to leave one sibility of it ever living again, so you We must remember that it is not with empty barren lives. Yet fearful can trample your spiritual nature bepardoning grace for the invitation is father by dying, by subtle deceit and that refuses the pleudings of God's You ask, even if the bud be severed as full and as broad as love can make cunning, he secured a biessing be spirit and rejects the Lord Jesus.

Man Perishes in Snite of God No man perishes because God with which to break open its waxen possible provision for its salvation, forgave him, and he became one of hell in spite of God. From the mo-

Evangelist Anderson Delivers A Sparks From The Anvil Aisles Choked With Converts As Evangelist Gives Invitation

With 6,000 eyes focused on the and that the crusaders were out to white pine platform, and with as win. The one thing that new remany ears cupped so as not to miss mains is the gifts of appreciation to a fine-looking bunch of intelligent a single word of the message, Dr. be presented to Dr. Anderson on the boys and girls. They were there to George Wood Anderson, the ablest last day, Sunday afternoon and evel the number of more than 500, and crusader of them all, discussed that ning. Rev. Charles Severinghaus, many of them wended their way to much-mooted topic, "The Unperdon pastor of the Franklin-avenue Meth- the front and clasped hands with the able Sin," at the big garage on Gal- odist church, had the platform early tired but happy speaker. The crowd lia street last evening, and when he in the services and he called upon the concluded his discourse there was not people to show their appreciation of his metal. People were jammed in a solitary person in that great throng Dr. Anderson and his party in # but who understood and understood most substantial way. Envelopes of the evangelist. The sayings came perfectly, so clear was the reasoning were passed out and there seems to and so logical were the conclusions, be no question but Portsmouth folk zigzagging their way from the mouth While that question has split many will meet the issue squarely and a church from pulpit to exit, while it fairly and Dr. Anderson, when he burning into the hearts and minds of has been the bone of contention leaves for a rest at his borhood home the hearers like a voice from on high. among religious people from the days in Belle Center, will carry away with A sea of faces watched that 175 of the early church, Dr. Anderson him a great offering, representing handles it in such a masterful man- the love and esteem in which he is held first on one side of the pulpit and ner that he made it clear as A. B. C.'s. by the people of this community. It And while he made it clear, he placed is the desire of Chairman John T. such a burden upon his hearers that Breece that those who will be unable when he gave the invitation, the to attend services Sunday, send their aisles of the tabernacle seemed to check of appreciation to Treasurer be choked with those seeking solace F. E. Klefer, cashier of the Central stroys everything in the soul that for as a Prince of God did he prevail. in the convert secetion. More than National Bank, or to George Vander- no bigger than Rome Beauty apples, 200 came, and they came silently, and vort, of the Portsmouth Supply Comwith determination stamped upon pany. Chairman of the Financial builet proof, but Dr. Anderson got their faces. They had seen their duty, they knew what they had to do Breece, will, of course, be glad to recan be forgiven. Abraham lied to if they wanted to play fair and nothing could stop them. It was a great est and eloquent evangelist, and you night all around, showing that as the can place your last penny that J. T. crusade approaches the end, the in- B. will see to it that the money is terest climbs like the thermometer presented to Dr. Anderson, for if on an August day. The old saying there is one man who believes im-Friday is always the fairest or the foulest" held true last night. Many methods, in his sincerity and wholeheartedness it is the General Chairthere were who were fearful that the man who has taken off his coat and tent, but practically every seat was taken and there was an air about the whole affair that presaged much good. For one thing the last cent when it becomes known that the ex-

it will be readily seen that it takes

no imagination on the part of any-

without feeling the restraining power

to defy His holy influence. You nevet

took a drink of liquor without push-

who plead with you to be a sober

man. You never took that which

did not belong to you, you never told

a lie, you never broke the Sabbath

and drag you down, for one can re-

pardonable sin? I will show you,

just now? It is because of some

sin which you do not want to give up.

You expect to give it up some day

"No" to God, and you would rather

pardonable sin-just keep on as you

But you say: "I am going to ac-

cept Christ some day .- I shall stop

rejecting Him until I deaden my soul

and cannot become Godly." How do

you know that you will? How do you

know when you are crossing the dead-

line? I deliberately cut off this bud

and you saw it severed from the stem.

I deliberately crushed it beneath my

feet and you realized what I was

doing; but the unpardonable sin is

not committed that way. It is the

gradual deadening of the heart. You

can reject the Holy Spirt more eas-

ily now than you once did. It will

be easier the next time and still

easier the following time. You are

all the time destroying the power to

ever become a Christian and some

day you may cross this dead line and

never realize it. There will be no

upheaval of your nature, no feeling

of awe, you will be as unconcerned as

you are now and will never realize

Any Sin Leads to This

able sin? Any sin. It may be idel-

arry or covetousness or Sabbath dese-

cration, or lying, or theft, or murder

or adultery. The breaking of any

one of the commandments is not nec-

essarily gapardonable and yet by per-

sistently breaking any one of these

commandments you may sin the dead-

ly sin. Your danger is in your pleas-

What sin leads to this unpardon-

what you have dofe.

are now doing.

Paul consented to the death of but you do not care to do so just

Lord Jesus has been at our side, than you love Christ.

other and tried to do Him harm to become His disciple? The thing

of Christ, and to do the cvil you had the sin that will lead to your elemal

ing back the hand of Jesus Christ have you chosen that sin in prefer-

lay, you never dishonored your par- Christian life, two things happen. It

ents without resisting the Holy Spirit is easier for you to commit that sin

of God. God is doing all He can to the next time that you are tempted

make a man out of you, but a stub- and every time you refuse to yield

born will can offset all these powers yourself to Christ something dies

sist God so long that he loses the if you persist in your sins you will

power to respond to the call of God. forever crush the power to receive

Why do you not become a Christian Christ to night, for he is trying to

How can a man commit this un- God into your lives.

General Chairman Committee. ceive any checks or cash for the earnplicity in Dr. Anderson and his

worked with that vigor that has ever characterized his life. Dr. Anderson meant business last evangelist walk into that pulpit something out of the ordinary. He of the Prince of Peace.

that is keeping you back tonight is

destruction if the devil can have his

way. How many times in your life

ence: to Jesus? As many times as

you have committed that sin, and

every time you choose that sin in-

stead of a decent, whole-hearted

within your sour until after a while

The devil would have you reject,

crush out the last vestige of ever-

lasting life and cast you into hell.

To reject God's offers of love is

he worst of all sins because it is a

sin against love. Love is not only

the greatest thing in the world, but it

is the greatest thing in the universe.

for God is love. It is an unpardou-

able sin to trample love beneath the

ENTHUSIASM GOOD AND BAD

Properly Directed, It is One of the

Most Valuable Possessions a

Woman Can Have.

their enthusiasm bubble to the top

of their convergation, frothy wom-

their enthusiasm settle at the bot-

tom of their personality, like the

dregs of lost youth. Absorbed in

he routine of their own little lives

they lose touch with the lives of others. As their circle of interests

narrows, their enthusiasm dies. Finally, inevitably, they join that sud sisterhood of drab, colorless

But there are women whose en-

thusiasm neither bubbles to the ton

nor subsides to the bottom. Women

who really let "themselves go." They are interested in other peo-

ple and events outside of their own

tittle lives, and this interest sparkles

women who make happy friendships

and happy marriages, even when

they are handtcapped by lack of

beauty, or lack of cleverness or lack

These are

Ironton Tenight

into enthusiasm.

if style,-Exchange.

Local Bowlers In

women-women who don't count.

There are women who let all of

Then there are women who let

one to see the crusade was a success | knew the high school beys and girls would be among the special guests last night and that, in itself, meant was enough to put any speaker on layers, and they amen-ed the words from him like an electric current, of the animated earnest minister, and pounds of dynamite as it exploded then on the other. Many laughed at his jests others shrank from his thrusts, others were sobered by his truths. From the press stand it was impossible to distinguish faces in the rear of the tabernacle. Heads looked so small in fact that they appeared to them and gave them his message without much of an effort. And he brought 'em down, one at a time, sure marksman that he is. Through the entire campaign, the

earnestness of Dr. Anderson had stood out with such boldness that all give force to one of the episodes in can testify to that fact. Clean of life, with messages that grip and clinch, he has stamped himself as being one of the world's strongest pulpiteers-a man who stands in the king row of endeavor, staunch and true to his calling-a minister who believes that the Gospel is the one night. True, he always does, but thing that is going to redeem men and women and make this old world blossom like a rose. Would there were wearing his tuxedo coat, you can fix more men like him, and it would not yourself comfortably and expect take long to answer the last prayer

MEMORIES FROM OLD SONG Then beware of every sin. Do not Forgotten Tunes Often Revive Thoughts of Yesterday That Are reject the blessings which God in Reminiscent of Happiness. straining leve upon your lips and be- tender love extends toward you to-

Songs come and go-bave theli little moments of popularity and are then relegated to the dim recesses of memory. Occasionally one pops jup its head, as it were from the grave, and today it is not unusual to hear a medley of old trature. This paragraph is a fair songs played or sung to much aptheir memories, these old songsmoonlit nights and palm-shaded corners in dance rooms, an old ro-

The other night the sentimental man was entertaining a friend. E: put on a record, an old song from "Maritana."

His companion grunted: "All I associate with that song," he said prosaically, "is the bathroom and a dull razor. Always when I'm not getting a decent shaye I somehow mal activity. break into The Heart Bowed Down. It's the best bathroom

The sentimental one grinbed sheepishly. "Come to think of it," he agreed, "the first time I ever heard it was when I was a boy, and my father in the next room warbled it, too. I-I," and here he blushed "I never heard the opera in my life."--New York Sun.

Outstanding Figure of the Revolu

For such, the best course is not to plunge into historical discussion, but to get acquainted with Franklin, the man. The cask, for funately, is at once easy and de lightful. His autobiography, with ts shrewd wisdom, inclaive wit kindly humor and amazing frank ness and insight, is one of the mos resolable books in the English language. Let the doubter reas that, and a proper approisal Franklin is almost certain to fol low. We do not underrate our friends, and there is something wrong with the person who doca not count Franklin a friend after perusing that memoir.--Chicag

Worst and Worse, My beau lives in the same neigh-borhood as I do. One evening we had a quarrel. We usually meet a the same corner every morning and go to work together, but the next morning I was too peeved to look at him standing a few feet from me, When the car came I made a mad rush to get on. My foor slipped, and down I went, right in front of my beau. The hot tear: of embarrassment came, and in my excitement it took me ususuall long to get up. When I did, finally and ran to get the car, it was gone I'll never talk to that man as lone as I live.-Chicago Tribune.

Auto Thieves Busy

Auto thieves continue to reap harvest, six being reported stolen in Ohio to the local police department Saturday. A reward is offered for the return of each ear.

IONAH A MOSLEM PROPHET

Fellowers of Mohammed Regard His Tomb as One of Their Most .Holy Places.

Close to the mound in Mesopota.

mia that once was Nineveh, is another known to the Arab as Nebl. Tunus, atop of which is the tomb of Jonah. How the followers of Monammed came to adopt this perfectly good Hebrew as one of their own prophets is not clear, but the fact remains that his tomb has been Moslem shrine for upward of a housand years, observes E. Alexinder Powell in Harper's Magazine The sarcophagus itself, covered with priceless Persian shawls, the

offerings of pilgrims, stands in the cepter of a square, vanited champer, the floor of which is consideraoly below the level of the ground hereby giving the interior, which s lined with porcelain tiles of the refreshing coolness after the sun

Depending from the dome by a silver chain, so that they swing die ectly over the resting place of the intrepld Jewish senfarer, are sev When I asked the aged mullah who they were, he explained, in a tone which betrayed pity for my ignorance, that they were the teeth of the whale that swallowed Jonah!

NOVELIST HAD RIGHT IDEA Critica of Dickens' "Spontaneous

Combustion" Death Proved Wrong by Eminent Medica! Men.

It may be recalled that Cheries Dickens the famous novelist emsioys spontaneous combustion to his fascinating story known as "Bleak House."

One of the dark characters of the story is old Krook, proprietor of : rag and bone warehouse. He is a grasping drunkard, consuming great quantities of gin. One day two men occupying an upper room in the old zoing below to investigate, found a smoldering heap of something look ing like charred offed rags. At the that old Krook came to his end by spontaneous combustion. Some critica of Dickens chal-

enged this as being impossible. The iccount of Krook's death was, herefore, bad arv and a blemish on the whole story.

Dickens replied by citing a simir case that had occurred in Paris. France, and was confirmed by a re port of several eminent medical nen who had thoroughly investigated the matter.

Goodness Increases Wisdom. Sir Henry Taylor three genera ions ago wrote "The Statesman." example:

"The correspondence of and goodness are manifold; and that they will accompany each other is to be inferred, not only because nen's wisdom makes them 2000 out also because their goodnes nakes them wise. Questions of light and wrong are a perpetual excise of the faculties of those who are solicitous as to the right and the wrong of what they do and see and a deep interest of the heart in these questions carries with it a iceper cultivation of the understanding than can be easily affected

The Wiss in Council.

The men who have method, and, is it were, a judicial intellect, are nost valuable councillors. Without such men in a council, a great deal of cleverness goes for nothing; as there is nobody to see what has been stated and answered, to what their deliberations tend, and what progess has been made. Such persons rather the sense of a mixed assemply, and suggest a line of action which may honestly meet the different views of the various members. They will bring back the subject natter when it has all but floated iway, while the others have been coking for seaweed, or throwing stones at one another on the shore. -Sir Arthur Helps.

Birde Rid Cattle of Parasites. The ox-pecker, a bird inhabiting he dark continent, is so called from s fondness for being around dosestic and other cattle, which it ids of various parasites. It is said that it actually eats large holes in the fleshy parts of the backs of calile, often one or two inches deep and two or three inches in diameter. thus creating bad sores. It does this little by little, and day by day. attacking just that part of the back where the ox cannot swish it of with its tail or dislodge it with its torns. The bird is a pest to the nunter, of whose approach it warns the buffalo and rhinoceres by its foud, harsh note, which is perfectly inderstood by its huge friends.

Jack Frost's Doings. An egg expands when it is frozen-

ind breaks its shell. Apples conract so much that a full barrel will shrink until the top layer is a foot below the chine. When the frost drawn out the apples assume their normal size and fill the barrel ugain. Certain varieties are not appreciably injured by being frozen if the frost is drawn out gradually. Apples will carry safely in a refrigerating our while the mercury is registering fully 20 degrees below zero.

Potatoes, being so largely composed of water, are easily frozen.
Once touched by frost they are

Cook Broke Promise.

Mrs. Ashe-What, your cook left

rou? Why, I thought she gave you her promise to stay?

Mrs. Beeche—She did but she broke that as she did everything else.-London Tit-Bits.

To Build Home

R. L. Hopkins, a local contractor has purchased a lot in the Traillet Addition from the Bierley Really company and will build a fine hear

OBSERVATIONS OF A REPORTER A Ford has as big a tail light as jof information. Here are some of

Wonder about the crowd. Oh. yes. they'll be there. More than Thursday night. High school reservations.

a Packard. Cooler to-night. No rain. the things he has to suswer: "Where are the best seats?" "Could I get these girls in there, do you reckou? "Will they take up a collection to night?" "How many came forward Here they come. Nice-looking bunch, last night?" "Is the crowd as large Wiggles, giggles and all. Manly to-night as last night?" "Where is Juniors. Two scats of 'em. Sing, the party going from here?" "Did you mean me when you put that in A reporter must look like a bureau the paper?" and "sich like."

Play House town in that city.

fore you could utter the oaths you day. The offer of salvation is yours had to push His fingers away. You now. Christ offers it to you as you never had an ill-feeling toward an- sit in this tabernacle. Are you going

that brings back to me! Old days, old friends-"

DEBT OWED TO FRANKLIN

tion Should Never Be Forgotten by Any American. If a hundred professors of Amer

can history were asked what man next to Washington, did most to an independent, self-moving nation 99 of the answers would name Betjamin Franklin. But it is to be feared that the average student of history does not appreciate so well what this country owes to the and philosopher who was born in Boston 217 years ago.

Capt, Charles Doughty and his erack bowling team will go to Ironton tonight and will roll against the

RRINGING UP FATHER







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HURTH HOTEL TO BE BUILT SO THAT 4 ADDITIONAL STORIES MAY BE ADDED

decided to after its plans for the take care of the future. construction of the new hotel at the streets, and will so construct the building that an addition of four for the strip of property now occur ing made in the plans so as to make more stories may be added at any time to the six that will be con-

The additional four stories will

The Hurth Hotel Company has give 64 more rooms, which will tion from all angles the conclusionwas corner of Third and Chillicothe pand to the south of the site of the more stories than to expand over adnew hotel, and has been negotiating difformal land. Changes are now be

But after considering the proposi- ional stories.

reached that it would be more eco The company has planned to ex- nomical to "go up in the air" four pied by the Salvage Company, having the construction of the first 'six gone as far as to arrange for a lease, stories heavy enough for the addit-

Again, owners of orchards of con

Through a deal closed yesterday

afternoon, W. W. Weidner of the

W. W. Weidner Realty Co. purchas-

ed the four lots on Twenty-fourth

street near Waller belonging to J.

E. Rickey of the Rickey Resity Co.

New homes will be built o nihe lots

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

are a Harmless Substitute

plaints with calomel. The pleasant little tab

siderable acreage are attempting to

Agricultural Notes

se of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you.

reported from Williams County by a disease, coccidiosis. ponliry farm demonstrator who began to a small putch of green rye. Just Uhio State University cannot explain, quest: but they say hatches always are beld pages, by N. W. Glines, and "A Ton may be done. green rye, wheat or the like.

they say, but profess no definite in-

Asked what might be called extension specialist, said that 50 per thought that 80 to 85 per cent of the of spraying material.

hatch for he first four weeks, and at 10 per cent of the remainder afterthe first four weeks is attributed rel size outfits

Thirty per cent better hatches are mainly to the spread of the flock

College Offers New Bulletins The department of publications of the college of agriculture at the Ohio when good power spraying machines State University announces the follower needed to cover their orghards lowing new bulletins, free upon re-fully and perfectly within the limited "Tomato Growing", eight periods in which effective spraying

ter when the flock can "graze" over of Fertilizer to The Acre," four pages dealing particularly with truck crops Vitamines in the grass may account by Earl Jones. These bulletius will for the increased vitality of the egg, be furnished by your county agent. Spraying Outfits Often Too Small The control of fungous discuses

and insects of orchard trees and fruit "good hatch," G. S. Vickers, pontry requires a good spraying outfit and a thorough application of the spray cent is fair enough. Of this he as well as the right kind and quality Many growers would be richly re

"If a poultryman can keep his paid for buying spraying material in osses down to 10 per cent of the larger quantities and in using larger Better Than Calomel spraying outfits.

· Many are trying to spray with wards, he is doing rather well." Mr. hand atomizer, small knapsack com-Vickers said. The large loss which pressed air sprayers, and the like is now the usual thing in Ohio after who should be using first class shar-

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Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub on Good Old Musterole That cold may turn into "Flu"

rpipe or, even worse, Pneumonia, un-sa you take cure of it at once. Ruh good old Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly brings relief. merely congestion. Mus-

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timulates circulation and helps break p the cold.

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Girl Sues Ruth For \$50,000



Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel-are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the Here is the first and exclusive picture of Dolores Dixon, the 19-year ld girl who entered suit for \$50,000 against Babe Ruth, world's champion home-run hitter, of the New York Americans, alleging he is the father of of the Sunday School, forty of whom liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive colored tablets are the reher expected child. Ruth, whose wife is standing by him loyally, has ansult of Dr. Edwards' determination nounced his intention of fighting the case to a finish, asserting he has not to treat liver and bowel com-

sault with intent to rob.

pockets when attacked.

WAR DECLARED ON RAT FAMILY

exterminators, of Washington, D. C.,

Unless plans misearry the rats of the pests will be conducted along the city are in for a hot time within lines sponsored by the government the next week when J. R. Waterhouse and these men will remain here until quite active in co-ed athletics during and his two assistants, champion rat Portsmouth's population of the rewill be here to open a campaign dent family has been materially de-

Fire Again Sweeps Religious Structure



The seventeenth Catholic institution in Canada to be destroyed by ire within the past year was the Catholic Hospital for Incurables in Montreal. Above are shown the leadraped rulus of the hospital from which 350 patients were rescued by nuns and attendants. Loss \$1,000,

SOCIETY

BY McMANUS

At a meeting of the school board ast evening, Miss Julia Haas ten lered her resignation as kindergarten eacher at the Garffeld schools. Miss Haas will soon be married to Mr. Simon Lehman, son of Mr. Max Lehnan of Timmonds avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Brooks (Ruth Fitch) of Columbus are spending the week-end with her parents Dr., and Mrs. J. W. Fitch, of Nintl

Miss Lena Appel has arrived home from Miss Caskin's School, Overbrook, Pa., to spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. George M. Appel of Gallia street.

Donald Sheridan is home from Hiram College to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sheridan, of 1616 Grandiew avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Hitchock and son, Maurice, Jr., of Ironon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sellards of Waller street.

Miss Bernice Kimble entertained with a charming bridge party Friday afternoon at her home on Huichins street, for the pleasure of Miss Katherine Roth's guests, Misses Margaret Wickwire, Eleanor Scott and Rachael Conklin. of Wooser. Ohio. Miss Kimble's mother. Mrs. B. B. Kimble, assisted with the hospitalities. Misses Helen Dowling and Rachel Conklin were the recipients of attractive favors for the scores made. The afternoon con cluded delightfully with luncheor served at the small tables daintily appointed with covers laid for Mrs Eacl Clayton, Mrs. Clyde Knosf, Mrs. Lee Hamnet, Misses Helen Chiek Helen Dowling, Helen Keyes, Alice Gore, Kathleen Hicks, Katherine Roth, Margaret Wickwire, Rachel Conklin and Eleanor Scott.

Mrs. Glenn Edwards, Mrs. William Gleiser and Mes, Fred DeBoer composed the committee in charge of the dinner given Thursday evening at the First Presbyferian Church for the pleasure of the officers and teachers were in attendance. The purpose of the affair was to discuss the problems and plans for Sunday School work, and proved so successful that it was decided to hold these dinner

meetings every few weeks.

Mershon Indicted On Two Counts

Misses Jane and Ruth Lanier, daughters of the teeth? Calomei sometimes plays havor with the gums so take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its plaze.

Heudaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "pork up" the spirits. 16c and 20c.—Advertiser and the indication of the spirits. 16c and 20c.—Advertiser and the intent to rob.

Mershon Indicted On Two Counts

Misses Jane and Ruth Lanier, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a group of prisoners in the Hamilton county feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive was yesterday indicted twice by the out of the alleged assault of a trusty who had the candy concession in the sault with intent to rob.

Two Portsmouth students at Ohio

Two Portsmouth students at Ohio Wesleyan University-Violet Stockham and Harold Dunn have been hon ored by their election to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at the annua spring election. Miss Stockham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stock ham of Beechwood Heights, has been her stay at O. W. U. Mr. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dunn of Off nere Street, has taken a prominent part in journalistle and forensic act ivities and is completing he four year course in three years

On Monday afternoon Miss Katherine Roth will receive a coterie of friends for an afternoon of bridge in her home 1715 Robinson Avenue, for the pleasure of her charming house guests, Misses Margaret Wickwire, Elennor Scott and Rachel Conk lin, who accompanied her from Woos ter College, for the spring vacation, Mrs. John Sowers of Lincoln Stree

Mrs. A: K. Wheeler and daughters Arcelia and Elnora of Eighte-ull Street, Miss Carrie Elizabeth Pfart and guest Miss Miriam Sutton of O. W. U., Delaware, are spending today at Slocton Station with Mrs Sowers' sister, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Yeley.

On Thursday evening, Mcs. A. A Sommer extended the hospitality of her home to a group of friends as a pre-nuptial favor to Miss Celina Goodman, fiancee of Ralph J. Collius of Huntington. The honor guest presented by dainly little Louise Rome. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Neal Russell. For the serving of the tempting luncheon the colors, pink and white combined to make an attractive background with dainty favors.

Mrs. Sommer was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Orlett in serving the following: Mrs. Edward Butle and buby Martha Jane; Mrs. Adolph Goodman, Misses Margaret Frantz Dorothy Butler, Generice Thomas Gertrude Kirby, Margaret Vetter. Katherine Miller, Emma and Clara Gengenbachet, Hilda Montavon, Helen Chapman, Elizabeth Orlett, Gladys Crahan and Ama C. Gordman.

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Memphis, Tenn,-"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my wreck. I could not sweep a room



could not do my work except a lit-tle at a time, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some

monials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegea bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. Itooksix bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

Like A Knife Thru the Heart

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To get rid of the pain you must prevent the formation of excessive gas in the stomach and bowels. This may be done quickly and safely by taking Baaimann's Gas Tablets before and after meals.

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ninutes. The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and all leading druggists carry Baalmand's Gas Tablets in stock. The genuine come in a yellow package-price, one dollar. J. Baalmann, Chemist, San Francisco.—Advertisement.

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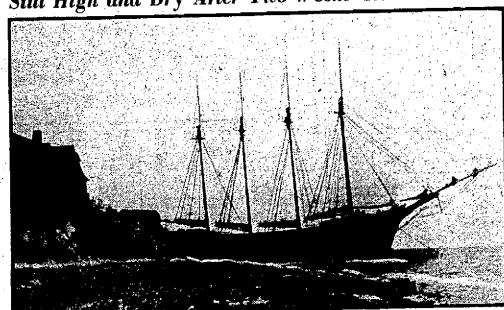
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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Still High and Dry After Two Weeks' Rescue Efforts



Four-masted schooner, Augusta C. Hilton, is still almost high and dry on the coast at Vineyard Haven, Mass., after coast guard cutter Acushnet, and several other tugs have tried for two weeks to pull her out. Owners think a high tide would do some good.

Sure Sign of Spring



(By Pacific & Atlantic Scenes like this one in New York on March 21 furnished real proof that spring is here.

At Last



(By Panific & Atlantic)
After holding out for five weeks, Jack Bentley, for whom Giants paid Baltimore \$65,000, is going to join McGraw's baseball school in Texas.

Met Death Like Virginia Rappe



Autopsy performed on body of Mrs. Frances Beckwith, former chorus girl, who died in New York hospital, revealed that she met death in a manner similar to Virginia Rappe of Arbuckle case.

Poverty and Youth No Drawback



Rose Solomon, fourteen-year-old daughter of a New York newsdealer, is acclaimed a great pianist, despite her

Fair Exchange No Robbery



If you've wondered how a brunette might look with blond hair, and vice versa, here's a chance to find out. Leatrice Joy and Rubye de Remer have swapped wigs. Leatrice (on the left) is a confirmed brunette, in fact, just as confirmed as Rubye is a blonde.

Age Is No Barrier to This Hiker



Although he is now eighty-four, G. W. Sheram, Civil War veteran, is still a great believer in walking, as a health builder. He is walking from Atlanta, Ga., to New Orleans, where he will attend the annual reunion of the Confederate veterans.

His Birthday Near



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William A. Pinkerton, noted detective, will be seventyseven on April 7. He is shown here with Mrs. Waliace Reid on a recent visit to Hollywood.



Engineer and fireman were scalded to death when land-slide wrecked coal train in Illinois Central Railway cut at Corinth, Miss. Photo shows smashed and twisted cars.

Skipper of American Giant



Appointment of Capt. Herbert Hartley as master of the Leviathan, largest American ship, has been announced by the Shipping Board.

Damage Suit

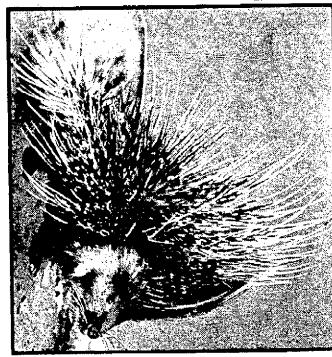


Charging that he is responfor husband forsaking her, Mrs. Gladys Fox of Chicago has filed \$250,000 damage suit against father-in-law, A. Fuchs.



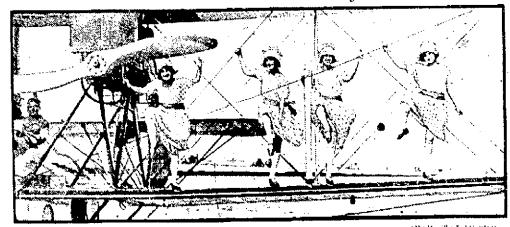
short American concert tour and will sail soon for

Were You Ever Stung?



If not, just tease a porcupine and you will gain the undesirable sensation. The above species hails from South America.

Plane Becomes Beautiful-And Why Wouldn't It?



Pledged to wear only gingham, these members of the Gingham Girls' Club of Miami cavorted gaily on the wing of a scaplane preparatory to taking a ride in the machine. Thus did the plane become beautiful.

Alligators Hold No Fear for Him



Known the country over as the "Alligator Boy." Henry Coppinger Jr. of Miami, Fla., claims to be able to handle any alligator near his own weight.

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Vocational Training May Be Taken Up In High School; New School Looms Up

Board of Education last night when of such a course. The matter was several important matters were con- referred to Superintendent Frank Bros. last, week but action on the sidered.

It is highly probable that part book committee. time vocational training will be in- The board also had presented to it and new bids asked forthat had not yet tried the plan.

selves for the work they wish to doling committee. lon and the remaining one third by children in lieu of their transported through communication last night the laborers. Eight American Red torial of the Patras, a leading the hoard. The teacher is expected thion fere to the city.

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The teacher is expected the patras of the capital of the patras of the capital of the patras of the capital o conflict with any other class in high Board insisted that it had complied tion. school. In addition to pupils in school, with the law and could do no more, manufacturers are to be allowed to The contract for the furnishing

Believe Couple Has Been Stealing

come at Batavia yesterday when he affairs as usual.

by the J. F. Davis Drug Co. to be New Veranda

Advertisement

Police here believe that cars re-

cently stolen in the city were driven away by a couple, who had been

This theory was strengthened when

Mound street .which was reported

missing several days ago after it had been purked on Fifth street west of

Chillicothe had been abandoned by a

couple near Batavia. The machine

figured in an accident and was

recovered the car and drove it back

o Portsmouth. The man and wom-

an were seen to limp away from the

machine and made their get away

Damage to the machine is covered

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Nevin's Wall Tone is guaranteed

efore they could be arrested.

Thief Steals Ring

operating here for several weeks.

A busy session was held by the Friday and that they were in favor; Co. upon their bid of \$507.50. Appel and the teachers and text contract was recinded when specifi-

troduced into the high school as the the matter of building a new school result of a visit here resterday of in North Moreland addition that awarded the contract for the chang-Vecutional Work Director Meyers of would not only care for the pupils ing of campies in hanging electrithe State Department of Education. in North Moreland but about 75 pm cal fixtures at the high school upon Mr. Meyers appeared before the pils who now attend the Munic's Run its bid of \$320.71. board last night and outlined the part school. J. Williams of the Clay The Board had before it last ime vocational training, which has township Board of Education applicant the discipline case of Orin been made part of the public school peared before the board last night Horn, 15 year old high school Sophsystem in other cities. He said that and reported that the Munn Run omore, who was convicted of delin-Zanesville. Steubensville, Chilicothe school had been condemned and could quency restorday in the Juvenile and Perismouth were the only cities not be used after this term. He said court and it was decided to take the that the board did not want to build matter up with the youth's father. Director Meyers spoke of how a new school to take care of 75 pumany pupils leave school each year bils and that it would be willing to taxes \$33,921.60 was horrowed for the 10 go to work in order to earn a pay for pupils sent to a school creef- fuition fund. living and that it is the plan of the ed in North Moreland. The matter vocational training department to help of a new building was referred to Hass, kindergarten teacher effective these boys and girls prepare them | Superintendent Appel and the build-

when they give up school studies. It | Oscar Barklow, of Porter Townwill be along the same line as the ship lodged a complaint with the S. guditorium for the presentation salesmanship course, for those wish- Board last night that he was not re- of a minstrel on April 25 and 26. ing to take up mechanical work will ceiving reimbursemest promised lest The Holy Redeemer High School he given a course dealing with that rear for the board of his two child- was granted the use of the place on special line of work. Only one teach- ren who were living here and attender is to be employed for this new ling P. H. S. It developed that the a class play and on June 1 for comwork and two thirds of the salary Board had agreed to pay Barklew is to be paid by the Vocational Divis- 50 cents each day for each of his

send men to the school. Director and installation of window shades

Another New One

Mr. Horchow Better

Samuel Horehow, head of the

Horchow Furniture company, who

Move Next Week

A contract was awarded Marting cations of the contract were changed

In anticipation of collection of

The resignation of Miss Julia

The Knights of Columbus were granted permission to use the P. H. May 3 and 4 for the presentation of mencement exercises.

The Fidelity Casualty Co. report

Members Altsman, Jackson, Clark,

P. L. Hummel has had work started on a new \$9,000 pressed the police learned that the machine brick home, which will go up on owied by Thomas Kilcoyne of 1530 Mickiethwait Road on the Hilltop.

by reason of it claiming some inter-

est in the premises.

Riley Ruy, 14 years old, homeless youth, who was adjudged a delinquent and ordered committed to the Mayor and Mrs. William N. Gable-Boy's Industrial school by the Juveman and family will move next week nile court, was taken to the Lanto their handsome new home on caster institution Saturday by Pro-Highland avenue, which they recenthation Officer Firman Gilliland after ly purchased from Walter Bierley. efforts to find a good home for the lad proved futile.

C. H. Krauser is having a new veranda added to his home at 506 Glover

Mrs. W. K. Nelson is very ill at Is Very III In Barklow Home her home on Union street.

While members of the Albert Bark- C. & O. EMPLOYE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

low family were asleep a thief in-vaded their home at 1020 Grandview MANCHESTER, O., Mar. 24-Ora avenue and after ransacking the house decamped with an opeal ring Graham, aged 45, an employee of the valued at \$100 and \$14 in money C. & O. Ry., living at Trinity, while which was extracted from Mr. Bark- operating a fool railroad tricycle on low's trouser pocket. The thier gained the C. & O. Ry. between South Man- land where he has been holding court Concord, Ky., collided car, smashing both cars. Graham was seriously injured and was hurried to the C. & O. hospital at Covington, Ky., where he is said to be in a precarious condition. Occupants of the motor car were only slightly in-

> jured. Mr. Webb Ul

Joseph Webb is ill at his home on Front street. He is employed it Clark's Gallia street barber shop.

RIVER NEWS

Rainfull during the past 48 bours t the Ohio river on a small rise Saturday when a stage of 26.8 feet was registered here with the indications that the stream will continue to climb slowly for a day or two. The rainfall during the 24-hour period ending this morning amounted to #2 inch.

The only boat movement today vas the General Crowder, which cleared at 9 a. m., bound for Pittsargit.

Install New Front

Architects Devoss and Doualdson have completed plans for the new front to be installed in the Neudocrier property on Chillicothe street, which has been leased to Jim Nick.

> Mrs. Gentry III Mrs. B. P. " "try continue very ill at her hoo

Selis Property Mrs. Rachael Yeager has sold her

property near Lucusville to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shields of Route 4 and

POLICE, NEWS

In Manleipal centr Saturday J. W. lenggs, arrested for intoxication, for, feited his bond, and Harmon Keller charged with parking his car headed in the wrong direction, failed to appear and it cost him \$0.20 while J. G. Wilson was taxed the costs under his plen of guilty to a similar offense.

defrauding Bill Hall, negro, out of \$1 in connection with the sale of a hogus pawn ticket, was found to be guilty but he was dismissed because it was thought by the court that he had been sufficiently panished through eleven lays confinement in the city jail.

Who Will Take Him Jack Wolff, fighting at 128 pounds is in the city, ready and auxious thenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry to meet all come's. Wolff lives in Seriously III of Fifth street, is recovering Columbus where he has won a number of grenic battles.

Court-House

Suit to recover judgment of \$1500 laimed to be due on a promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on real estate, given to scenre payment was brought by Felix Haas, suing through Altorney B. F. Kimble, in Common Pleas court Saturday agninst Clay B. Mitchell and Lizzle B. Mitchell. The property involved is situated in this elty and the Portsmouth American Building and Lonu Association is made party defendant

Youth Taken To Laucaster

To Administer Estate Marrie B. Edgington, 2802 Vinton

ivenue, was named Saturday by the Probate court to administer the es tate of her late mother. Hannah C. Edgington, who died recently at her home in this city, leaving property with an estimated value of \$4,239.99 represented principally by real estate.

Judge Thomas Expected Home Judge James S. Thomas is expect

ed to arrive home tonight from Clevewith a motor driven utility section assignment. The jurist will resume his place on the local bench Monday and during the coming week will hear a number of cases which have been put on the trial docket.

Real Estate Transfers

Hanan D. McGraw to Alonzo Tacketr. lot Valley View Addition. \$1. etc. Anna Mary Arbogast to John Lust, lot on Eleventh street, \$1. etc.

Albert S. Maier and others to The Portsmouth Cement & Lime company. Palm Sunday At two lots on Jefferson street. \$1. etc. Frank Blessing to A. I. Hurth, lot on Fourteenth street, \$1, etc.

W. M. Harsha to E. C. Williams lot Sunrise avenue, \$1, etc. Arthur F. Young to Evan C. Williams, part acre Scioto Trail, \$1, etc. Ernest C. Rickey to Farmer Colins, two lots in New Poston, \$1, etc.

Perry Young to Alfred Lloyd, two lots in McDermott, S1, etc. W. R. Buckley to J. U. Singleton. lot Glendale Addition, \$1, etc.

Marriage Licenses

Rudolph J. Miller, 32, shoeworker dry, and Mundane Vere Zuhars, 23, stenographer, city. Rev. W. C. Millikan.

Condition Favorable

Leonard Lowe, 1310 Summitt street a city fireman stationed at the Gallia street department, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in Hempstead hospital Friday. His con dition Saturday was regarded as en tirely favorable and the fire laddie promises to make a speedy recovery.

Fix Dates For K. Of C. Minstrel

The Knights of Columbus have scenred use of the High School Auditorium for April 25 and 26 when they will stage their annual minsirel. Rebearsals will begin in two weeks.

Operated Upon.

Mrs. Corn Browning, 412 Market street, was admitted to Hemostead hospital Friday for a surgical operation which was performed Saturday

Mrs. Schwartz Better Mrs. Fred Schwartz of Third street

continues to improve from her recent

William Rollins of Tenth street 1 seriously ill with heart trouble,

Grateful Refugees in Greece Given Food, Garments, Medicine Would Erect Statue to America



American except for the aspect of "We should erect on the most central square of the capital of Greece," the Patras said, "a great statuc of Pendeli marble, symbolizblankets, clothing and medicine for central the relief of the 1,000,000 refugees who fled before the Turks and came statue o in literal helplessness to the shores

of Greece. The photograph above shows Cap-tain Paul H. Vincent, of Erie, Pennsylvania, director of the warehouse operations of the Red Cross in ter in her great volume of charity abroad by the time this year's haroperations of the Red abroad by the time this year's harvest is garnered. After the harvest,
according to observers in Greece,
the poverty which remains will be
that of an intrinsically unworkable
situation. By then the Greek nation will have found by actual
effort just how many of the refulaborers carrying bundles of blan-kets, weighing 200 pounds each, for trans-shipment to the islands of the

William N. Haskell, the emergency situation, so far as the actually needy are concerned and with the goes can be absorbed into the coun-provision that American aid is ten-try's normal life, and local charity dered only where concentration is will have had time to marshal its dered only where concentration is too great for local aid to suffice, is being fully met. Judge John Bar-ton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, ordered the initiation of the program when the first large bands of refugees were reported as arriving last autumn, and indefinitely, and outside the proper the extent of American help has increased steadily with the need. An example of the appreciation used

Pyles Elected -

At a meeting of the Jefferson town-

ship school board Thursday, Sam

Pries of Blue Run was elected a

member to fill the place vacated by

the death of R. B. Grimshaw, who

served on the board for a long time.

Were After Money

Friday evening at the high school

taken, gold watches, knives and other

7:30 tonight at the hall to make ar-

Mrs. Rachel Spriggs, who has been

At St. Mary's church Sunday,

Father T. A. Goebel will read the

first mass at 7:30 a. fo. Blessing of

paims and high mass at 9:30 a. m.

Sanday school at 2 p. m. and the sta-

tions of the cross and benediction at

Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Wright of the Bannon Farm,

Mrs. Andrew Skaggs is very ill at

R. E. Ellis of Gay street, is very

Scioto Trail, is ill with measles.

her home on Eighth street.

E. H. DODD, Councilor.

St. Mary's Church

Advectisement 1t

rangements' for the funeral

Brother William Hush.

Is Improving

improving.

2:30 p. m.

Has Monsles

ls Very III

ill with neuralgia.

valuables not being molested

OBITUARY Charles Lambert

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch resterday said :

C. A. Hancock, who has been on the diabetes. Mr. Lambert lived in Kenboard, was elected clerk. The late Mr. Grimshaw was clerk of the age. He is survived by a wife and gym, while the volley ball players of he River City League were playing. someone entered the locker room and brother. Mr. Taylor Lambert, also robbed the pockets of clothing in several lockers. Only loose change was

Ennis Funeral

The remains of Stephen J. Ennis who died early Friday at his home. NOTICE J. O. U. A. M.! Who does earry Friday at his nome. San Artagact in the Computative Secretary, on Indicional Last evening at half-after six o'clock. NEW BOSTON COUNCIL, NO. 388 With the taken to Maysville, Ky., Mon-ments returned against him for as-wife she entertained for the picas-soult made, computant against con-ner of Miss Margaret Wickwire. day, the funeral and burial services There will be a special meeting at, to be held there.

Funeral services for John Kinna non, formerly of Lawrence county who died Thursday night at the home of his nephew. Charles Klanamon Sciotoville, were held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Sciotoville M ill at her home on the West Side, is E. church with Rev. P. A. Cross in charge. Burlat was in Wheelersburg.

> Funeral services for Charles Gates of New Boston, who died Thursday jail and after his investigation apnight in Mercy hospital of typhoid proved the segregation of the prisonfever will be held from St. Peter's ers, particularly some of them in church at Wheelersburg Monday morning with Father Thomas Carey officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Fifth Street

room, two-story house at 1721 Fifth street to P. J. Coll. Mr. Coll bought it for a home and will occupy it next week. P. W. Kilcoyne closed the

One Cinderella Badly Wanted



Traffle Officer S. L. Banks of Washington, D. C., would like very whitiow and almed a kick at the officer's head. He got the slipper and now he'd like to get the fair owner.

WOMEN QUARREL; GET INTO COURT

ALLEGED ROBBERY CASE AIRED

Evidence in the case of Evelyn | The stolen purse was later found in

Whitman, charged with robbing Roby a vault in the rear of the Eleventh

Webb of his pockethook, containing street address but the money was

843 was heard in Municipal court missing. The accused strenuously de-

hallened him to a wrestling bout, court's finding she is out on bond,

Special Services At Salvation Army

Special services will be conducted illustrated fecture on the work of

or the Salvation Army hall tonight the Salvation Army. Motion pictures

at eight o'clock and tomorrow. The will be shown. Adjutant Holz was

special workers here from Cheinnati one of the Salvation Army men chosen

John Bell Dismissed

Fined On Possession Charge

of drunkenness, but later when a half leasts on the intoxication charge.

was arraigned in the Criminal court scene of a beautiful dinner party

Sleeping On Cement Floor

Mershon Complains About

guilty of the charge that he had kept was set for Friday night.

Her If She Is Asleep; Death Intervenes

Woman Tells Husband Not To Awaken

Namulo Auderson, 819 Broadway | the decision, sought the aid of the street, was in Municipal court Saturday to answer to a charge of assault opon Marie Chancy. The two women, both colored. Hee at the same address and a dispute in which they became involved yesterday led to a personal encounter, and the Chancy warned them against another outwoman, who, from all accounts, lost break,

Saturday and was then taken under

The alleged robbery occurred at

the Luther Johnson home, 730 Elev-

enth street, last Monday, the evi-

dence indicated, Webb declaring that

he missed his money after the Whit-

man woman had grabbed him and

Gleim of Wheelershurg have re-

ceived word of the death of their

cousin, Mrs. Dena Lawe, wife of Lou Lowe, of Cleveland, who died

March 8. Mrs. Lowe who was

about 46 years of age was a na-

tive of Cleveland. She told her

husband not to awaken her if

Tonight Adjutant Holz will give an there.

W. E. Newberry's court at New Bos-

ton, Friday night when no evidence

ton several days ago obtained his re-

even leaders in the recent attempted

delivery at the Hamilton county jall.

as a result of the efforts of himself

When brought into court Mersho

asked permission to make a state-

ment, which was granted, and he re-

quested Judge Hoffman to make a

The prisoners had been kept on a

bread-and-water diet for several days

and were forced to sleep on cement

The court immediately visited the

Mershon was arrested here a few

weeks ago and returned to the Queen

City in connection with robbing a

paymaster of a big packing house

there. He confessed to participating

SOCIETY

"A Clean-Up On Morats" will be

the kernote of the meeting of the

Woman's City Club which will be

held Monday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock in the basement of the

Library. This is a subject which is

of vital interest to every woman in

the city, and it is hoped that all

members will be present at the meet-

ing. Speakers for the afternoon in

clude Municipal Judge Stanley Me

Call, Dr. C. W. Wendelken, Mrs. Cor-

nelia Treuthart and Miss Emma Hu

bert, of the Bureau of Community

Service, Mr. Vaughn Finney will

also give a humorous reading and

Prof Elmer Ende will have charge

The committee in charge of the

program include Mrs. J. D. Jordan,

Mrs. Winifred Bennett, Mrs. C. L.

Ferguson and Mrs. Edgar Poffen-

Mrs. W. L. Baker of 811 Washing

ion street has returned from Middle

ted here at various times.

of the music.

berger.

in the crime following his arrest.

view of their past actions.

and companions to gain freedom.

advisement.

After hearing their stories the court thought that the women were consily to blame and continued the case for further investigation and

nled taking the money and the com-

plalnant was unable to say when the

purse disappeared or who took it

The testimony adduced against the

woman was purely circumstantial

The accused was presented by At-

torney E. G. Millar and pending the

she were sleeping at noon and when he arrived home he thought

his wife was asleep and did not attempt to arouse her. However,

before he started back to work

he tried to awaken her and found

she had died. Acute indigestion

was thought to have caused

rank of Captain in the A. E. F. over

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton McFann of Clif-

A daughter was born Friday to

Remodeling Property

Edward Petry is having his proje

erly at 418 Fourth Street remodated

Contractors Davis and Hamilton are

BIRTHS

FIGHT NEVER TOOK PLACE

Must Be Admitted That Israel Put-nam's Method of Conducting Duel Was Disconcerting.

Old Israel Putnam had his own

idens about dueling, although it was regarded in his day as more or less a part of a gentleman's code of honor. It once happened that Putnam unintentionally offended a brother officer in the Continental army. The dispute arose at a wine table, and the officer demanded instant reparation. Putnam, being a little excited, expressed his willingness to accommodate him with a light, and it was stipulated that the duel should take place on the following morning, and that they should fight without seconds. At the appointed time the officer went to the dueling ground armed with awords and pistols. Putnam was there before him on the field and had taken a stand at the opposite end, musket in hand. Catching sight of his opponent he leveled his musket and fired. The astonished officer ran. toward Putnam, who was deliberately reloading his piece. "What are you about?" he demanded. "Is this the conduct of an American officer and a man of honor?"
"What am I about?" inquired Put-

nam. "A pretty question to ask a man whom you intended to mur-der: I'm about to kill you; and it you don't beat a retreat in less time than it would take Old Heath to are Staff Captain II, Smith, Adjutant as chaptain by the Government dur hang a Tory you are a gone dog." E. R. Holtz and Bandsman Ernest ing the war, when he was given the He rammed home the charge in his musket and threw the piece to his shoulder: whereat the would-be duelist took to his heels and fied for his life.

TANNING IS ANCIENT IDEA

Process Known to Be at Least 3,000 John Bell, colored, owner of a soft | a place where intoxicating liquor Years Old, but Improvements drink parlor in Lakeside, east of was kept, sold and furnished. At-New Boston, was dismissed in Mayor torney T. C. Beutty defended Bell,

At first skins were cured by simwho entered a plea of not guilty last ply cleaning and drying. Then it was found the texture of the leather could be introduced to prove him week, when the date of the hearing improved by the use of smoke, sour milk, various ells and the brains of the animals themselves. Later it was discovered that certain astringent barks and vegetables effected permanent changes in the texture of skins and stopped decay. The ancient Egyptians possessed this knowledge, for engravings on their Bert Yhalkee, fined \$121.60 by pint bottle of moonshine was found Mayor W. E. Newberry of New Bos- on him the additional charge of postombs depict the process of tanning. In China specimens of leather have sessing intoxicating liquor was lesse from jail Saturday afternoon placed against him. Yhalkee mainbeen discovered in company with other relies that prove them to be when it was paid. Yhalkee was taken tained he was not drunk and did not over three thousand years old. The Romans used leather which they in tow by George Dever, special of have a bottle but he was found guilty ficer at the traction station waiting and assessed a fine of \$100 and costs with oil, alum and bark. room several nights ago on a charge on the possessing charge and \$10 and Early explorers in America found the Indians wearing skins prepared with buffalo ding, oil and clay.

improvement in the general methods of preparing leather took place from the most primitive times until about 1790, when the use of lime to loosen the hair was introduced. By 1825 English tanners were attempting to introduce new nethods by which the tanning process could be shortened. One of the pioneers in these experiments was John Burridge, the inventor of the harkometer, an instrument for de-termining the strength of tanning

Miss Rachael Conklin and Miss Elea-A certain Irish judge never tried to hide his dislike of John Philpot nor Scott of Wooster, Ohio, the three claiming house guests of Miss Curran, a distinguished lawyer who was well known for his wit. The The table was most artistic in its indge, writes Sir Edward Suilivan in the table was most artistic in its indee, writes Sir Edward Suilivan in the Ninelseath century, had a massetting, a color motif of pink and personal investigation of the condi-green being cleverly, carried out in beside him in court. One day when tions he declared exist "for human- every detail. An artistic basket of Curran was arguing a case of conity's sake." Mershon declared that lovely pink roses and greenery censiderable importance his lordship tered the table, and the dainty pink gave every appearance of not listen ing and, moreover, to accentuate his contempt he turned to the dog and undibly addressed some remark to

Curran at once stopped talking. "Go on, sir," said the judge.

"I heg your pardon," answered Currin, "I thought your lordships were in consultation."

numbered the Misses Eleanor Scott Yes, Trees Must Eat. Margaret Wickwire, Rachael Conk-Do you know how trees grow by lin, Katherine Roth, Alice Gore, Andforming new layers of wood directly rey Reeg, Kathleen Hicks and Helen under the bark? The roots are the

After the dinner the remainder of the evening was devoted to the faschating game of bridge. Jimmie, the little son of Mr. and

The handsome home of Miss Helen

Scott, 1829 Sciolo Trail, was the

Katherine Roth of Robinson avenue.

and green place eards were suggest-

ive of the Easter season. The ices

were also moulded to represent Eas-

ter lillies, and the appetizing menu

was unexcelled. Mrs. R. E. Scott

mother of the hostess, was assisted

by her sister, Mrs. S. W. Balham of

Ironion, in serving the guests, who

Mrs. J. H. Scherer of Park avenue. is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Felix Half of Pittsburgh will trive tonight to visti her son-in-law

Schapiro of Micklethwait Road. Felice-Half is the name given to the daughter born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Aronhold Schapiro of Mick- its shivering cry into the night it is lethwait Road.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arouhold

Occupy Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Watters nd two sons George T. Jr., and James A., have moved from Columhas to their summer bome just west of Buena Vista, where they have leased the Captain Seidel property. Our Dumb Animals. They will reside in it until next November. Mr. Watters trayels for the Brown

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FOR MEMORY SAKE

which never changes from "King's" Studio Grand, next door to The Atlas Company.

support of the tree, says the School Book of Forestry. They also supply the tree with food. Through delicate hairs on the roots they absorb soil moisture and plant food from the earth and pass them slong to the tree. The body of the tree acts as a passageway through which the food and drink are conveyed to the top or crown. The crown is the place where the food is digested and the regeneration of trees effected. Are Screech Owls Ominous?

In some sections of the country people believe that when a screeck owl alights and begins to send out a sign of some ill luck which is soon to befall them. Particularly do ignorant people put faith in this sign. Many have been heard to say that it betokens the early death of a loved one. No more utterly false specter of the imagination was ever created. A screech owl is quite harmless. In fact, they are quite valuable, pretty little night birds-

International Date-Line. The International Date-Line is a

hypothetical line, coinciding approximately with the meridian of ongitude 180 degrees from Greenwich, fixed by international agreement as the place where each calendar day first begins. For practical purposes the meridian is not strictfollowed, for the line runs through Alaska and irregularly through the Pacific ocean from north to south, of course. East of the International Date-Line the day is dated one day earlier

than on the west of the line. On Tep. She-I don't care what you may

about the De Styles, they're certain he econm of society. -I guess you're right. At any milk of human kindness be beneath 'em.—Boston

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wenty-four Years Ago Judge J. W. Bannon left for Nenia to affend a stock sale with a view of buying a bunch of cartle for his

Cincinnati

'apt. Thomas McDole, a former bind of the ferry-bont Susie Brown, died at his home 263 West Second

Street, aged 67 years. The streets were full of politicians and his sweet voice was heard on every hand. Almost every man one is was either a candidate or on the allying committee" and between

hem they were legion. the local leaders of the new Union le form party announced a mass contion at Brushart's hall for the strong of putting a ticket in the they will soon occupy it. aomas Brewer, 23, farmer, Vance

erg. Ky., son of A. W., and Hillis wer, was granted a license to wed saie M. Meadows, 18, daughter of erge and Rosaline Mendows, biward Elam, of Hunnewell, Ky.,

a license to wed Lydia Because of the same place. Here On Business L. L. Robinson of Chillicothe is in

to rity on, business,

f. on a severe illuess.

Into Flats

Miss Mary Bishop of Second street bassing her brick building at 429 local street converted into flats.

Meyers said he had discussed the at the high school was awarded Scudder and Mrs. Marting were preproject with several manufactures last night to the Anderson Bros.

Autos Here: Kilcovne Car Recovered

wrecked, furning over twice accord- has been ill, is feeling much better

ing to information received by Kil- and is able to look after his business

The Warnock Electrical Co. was

April 1, was accepted.

are so arranged that they do not sufficient for the purpose. The all had been found in good condi-The schedule amounted to \$10.961.

sent at the meeting last night.

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considerable resources to aid the

war-sent guests. Acceptance by the American Red Cross of further obli-

gation would entail, unless there was a promise somewhere of per-

manent solution, a charity extending

ing American philanthropy. American goodness, American altruism.
Unless some prolongation of the

actual emergency appears, America

"Word was received yesterday by relatives that Mr. Charles Lambert of Wheelersburg, Ohio, had died of ovar for several years. He was conneeted with the . & W. railroad. About slx years ago he moved to Wheelers burg where he has been farming. Mr Lambert was about fifty years o several children. His mother, Mrs. Ella Lambert, resides with his sister, Mrs. Ezra Ball of this place. A

small made complaint against con-ditions he alleged existed at the jail. Miss Bucknel Conklin and Miss Elica-

Kinnamoh Funeral

Charles Gates

Buys Home On

Mrs. Fred Kemmerer sold her six



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FOR SALE-Fertilizer for farm and garden. Shur gro odorless fertilizer garden, flowers and lawn. Sommer Bros., 220 Market. 23-4t FOR SALE-Ford touring car, 1923 model, \$385 cash; 1917 model, \$85 cash: 1918 model roadster, \$125: 1921 · model roadster, \$210. Boston 46-X. 23-1t

FOR SALE — Nash automobile, good condition. Phone 2160-L Sunday or 183 Monday, 24-2t FOR SALE—S Anconas, 4 English Red Cap game chickens. Phone 838-

FOR SALE-1921 Buick coupe- Excellent condition. Mechanically right; good cord tires. Bargain at \$1200. MacDonell-Buick Co., 1628

Gallia. Phone 2590-R. eral housework, family of two, no FOR SALE or Trade-Bakery. New, fully equipped. Will take car, Steams-Knight, as part. Fine outfit. Address K. M. Feurt, 828 20th

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FRO SALE-6 room house and Scieto Trail. High location; bath, gas. electricity, basement under enlire house. All in fine condition. Lot $52\mathrm{x}222$ feet. Phone 903-L -24-3tFOR SALE or Trade-Garage, gasoline station, butlery station, accessories and parts. Large repair

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location. Rent reasonable. Ohio

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OR SALE-3 gates and small haby buggy, 1548 7th-FOR SALE or Trade for Ford-Indian motorcycle and side car, in first class condition. Call at 1232 12th after 3 p. m. OR SALE-Hudson touring car.

Cheap. Phone 898-L. OR SALE -- Thoroughbred fox terrier, 6 months old. Inquire 1807 Oakland. Phone 137.

OR SALE-New 6 and 12 volts butteries; also some good used buttries. Bargain prices. MacDonell-Buick Co. Phone 2590, 1628 Gallia.

FOR SALE-Speedster body for Chevrolet or will trade for touring-Phone 1195-R. FOR SALE--Rhode Island eggs, \$1 per setting. Prize birds. C. H. Davis, Phone Boston 131-R. 24-31 FOR SALE -- We have only 4 automatic incubators so don't put off

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FOR SALE-New 5 room modern house. Glenwood Ave. near_high selmol farilding. Phone 1276- \overline{Y}_{r} J. FOR SALE Soft drink and billiard

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FOR SALE 5 foot bath tub. Phone FOR SALE or Trade-33 acce farm on Turkey Creek. Phone 672-L or

These cars are guaranteed as listed FOR SALE to room brick house, ar ranged for 2 apartments. Complete bath on both floors. Large, alry well lighted rooms, 44 ft, front. new brick garage, side drive, nice yard. An ideal home and splendid investment. Location east of 2nd St. just above Gay. Phone 1247 for appointment to see property.

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1922 Ford Touring 1917 Dodge Touring 1916 Dodge Roadster 1917 Ford Touring

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727 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE or Trade for City Prop. FOR SALE-5 room cottage on Sumerty-Established summer rental and pienie grounds, 52 acres, two eight room houses one furnished. Barn, poultry houses, glass green house (28 ft. by 75 ft.) full of young plants. horse, three cows, chickens, ducks, mowing machinery, disk farm implements, Ottawa gasoline engine with cross cut and circular saw attachments, 35 acres timber, 17 acres level, pienty good water: location, 10 8-10 miles from Portsmouth on Duck Run pike known as Henry Springs place. Farm phone 5893. City phone 621-J. \$5200. J. D. Westwood, 1402 Elev-

FOR SALE-My 3 story brick store building with elevator. 210 Market St. See Adolph Hurth, Phone

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cents dozen. Leo Sonimers. Phone 24-26FOR SALE-5 room modern cottage. Alma Leigh Schultz, Phone 2691-W

FOR SALE—Chick hover. Phone 23-21 727 R. FOR SALE—By owner, 10 acre

farm. Truck and poultry farm on McDermott road. Cheap. Phone FOR SALE—Gas range, gas heater. ice box. Phone 1712 R.

OFR SALE-6 room modern house on 22nd St. Price right. Owner leaving city. Phone 2671-L. 23-2t FOR SALE-Garden seed, All kinds. Sommer Bros., 220 Market, 23-40 good hives. Price reasonable, Now is the time to move bees. H. C. Dietrielt, Piketon, Ohio.

FOR SALE-Dress suit. Good condition. Phone 2455-L. FOR SALE—Large "L" cottage four rooms; water, gas, cellar, two porches; big lot, garage. Price \$3500. \$500 first payment: bal-

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weight 2800 lbs.; 6 and 7 years old. Clarence Bennett, near Minford. FOR SALE-Seed oats, clover, timothey, red top, blue grass, orchard grass and cane seed. Sommer

Phone 2034-M. FOR SALE-1005 acre river bottom farm, good 8 room 2 story house with other good improvements, 2 good femant houses, 2 1/2 miles south of Waverly. Phone 428-M or write J. J. Steinhauer, Waverly,

Bross, 220 Market St.

FOR SALE ... Player piano,

ing, \$1,50 per setting out of prize winning pens. Hatch guaranteed. 1616 Grandview Avenue - Phone FOR SALE 6 room cottage; bath.

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mitt St. near Robinson Ave. Bath. electricity, reception hall, French doors, hardwood floors, cabinet mantle, attic, front and rear porches, pantry. Lot 40 ft. wide. 1 1-2 squares from main car line. Price \$6200. P. W. Kilcoyne, 52 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 1698 or 2834-Y. FOR SALE-Good 6 room, 2 story

FOR SALE-New 5 room cottage and 6 acres of land east of Wizard Oil bridge. Wheelersburg traction stop near by. Cheap. P. W. Kilcoyne. 52 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 1008 or 2334-Y.

house, Bath. Price \$3500. Denui

son & Holcomb, 418 2nd.

FOR SALE-Arm chairs and solid mahogany library table. 1542 5th. FOR SALE-Oakland roadster A-1 condition. Will sell cheap; terms if desired. Phone 1508-X.

FOR SALE-Hudson touring car Cheap. 2517 Park. FOR SALE-2 lots at Wheelersburg Phone 678-L. FOR SALE—3 houses in Fullerion. Ky. Cash or terms. Call E. L.

. Hunt, Fullerton, Ky.

FOR SALE-Blue Tricoting suit size 38. Phone 1969-R or inquire 1825 Offnere. FOR SALE-Baby carriage. Carrie condition. Phone 1492-X. FOR SALE or Trade - 5 room houses., 7 acres land, good outbuildings. Prefer store property

in trade. Address J. V. Miller Wheelershurg, Ohio, Route 2, 23-3 FOR SALE-Form, 108 acres. All level. On the Ohio river near Portsmouth, Ohio. Good 7 room house and all other outbuildings Will cut to suit purchaser. For terms apply to W. F. Hardin, Si-

loam, Ky. ORSALE or Trade-10 room house. corner lot. Hot water v furnace hardwood floors, centrally located One square from main car line-1328 Offnere. Phone 1562, 3-19-10 FOR SALE or Trade for Lots or Equity in House-5 passenger tour-

ing car; splendid condition. Phone FOR SALE-All kinds of ladies' fine shoes. Factory prices. Schump and Basham. Phone Sciotoville 154-K or 183-H.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice tires, 30x3 and 30-3 1-2, \$2-50. All larger sizes, \$3,50. If any tire purchased from us proves unsatisfactory within one year return it with receipt and get another at half price. Roy's Tire Store, 1141 10th Street, second door west of N. & W. passenger station Open evenings and Sundays. 3-9-0 FOR SALE - Cont \$7.50 per ton.

Call W. F. Seymore, 610-4th on FOR SALE-5 room house; also room house at 1122 16th St. Inquire at 1130 12th St.

FOR SALE—Organ, \$50. 2952 Wal-

FOR SALE - 139 acre farm. 75 acre level, rich, smooth farm tractor land, balance woods; slightly rolling. Cheap. Buildings, 3 wells, stock pond, creek, orchard: 7 miles west of Lucasville. Pike and auto road. Price \$2500. Terms of payments: Cash \$1,000; balance, \$1500 -1, 2 or 3 years' time, 6 per cent notes. 460 acres, 2 miles east of Henley railroad depot; good 2 or 4 room cottage, burn and crib: large creek and anto road along near 1 line. Daily R. D. mail, 60 yards from named cuttage. Hill, level and rolling; 25 acres cleared, balunce nices second growth timber. Price \$1300, Cash \$700. Balance 1, 2, 3 years time. J. W. O'Brien,

FOR SALE Akron-Williams vulcan FOR RENT - Furnished rooms, modizing outfit complete. Inquire 622 Winchell's Apartment, 1220 E. Greemp Ave. Ashland, Ky.

Henley, Ohio.

FOR SALE-Team of horses; weight 2600 lbs. Harness and wagon.

2nd Floor Masonic Temple

less it cost.

weight 2650 lbs., harness and wagon. Price \$300; also eleven 3 year old mules, 5 cows to be fresh in March and April. Terms of payment, 2-3 cash, 1-3 approved 6 mo. 6 per cent note. Phone 6604. J. W. O'Brien, Henley, Ohio.

Price \$250: team extra good mares,

FOR SALE-S8 acres, well improved. Large five room, two story, plastered home; cement purch, cement brick milk house; fine barn, poultry house, hog house. orchard. On main pike, 3 1-2 to 4 miles from Schotoville; short drive to factories. Will also include young team horses with tug harness, covered spring wagon, good road wagon and bed, buggy and harness, two cows, wheat drill moving machine, plows, etc., at \$6,000. \$1,000 cash, balance long time loan; or will exchange for town property. J. E. Hannah, 512

92.3 Second Street. FOR SALE-1922 model Ford four ing enrigood condition; cheap for quick sale. Phone 2109-L. 22-3t FOR SALE-New, vacant, six rooms, both, basement, front porch,

tricity and gas. Gallin Street. East Portsmouth. Price \$6,000 \$700 cash, balance as rent. J. E. Hannah, 512 Second St. FOR SALE-On Boulevard, 5 acres ground with 4 room cottage. Good

well and barn. \$4800. If interested address P. O. Box 442, 22-3

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Two newly furnished light housekeeping rooms with bath, at 532 Second Street. Heat and light furnished. \$10 per week in advance. Call 2436. FOR RENT-One furnished light housekeeping room. Electricity and bath. 613 9th. FOR RENT-Sleeping room.

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FOR KENT-1 room apartment, tile bath, janitor's service-Apartment House, 2219 Robinson FOR REST-Furnished light house keeping rooms. Inquire 1630 5th.

FOR RENT-Saddle horses. Livery

barn at 6th and Union.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room for gen Heman. Modern conveniences, 1139 FOR RENT-Front bed room. Mad

and wife or 2 men. Phone 1450-X FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleep ing room. Bath, gas, electricity Near P. O., street car and restar

caut. 4111 Gallia.

FOR RENT -Apartment in Grimes Bldg., Second and Gay Sts. Reception hall, living room, dining room. bedroom, bath. kitchen, front and back purches. \$45 per month. Call Mrs. Harry E. Taylor. Phone 637.

FOR RENT. Sale or Trade-Farm, 1

unfurnished. 1545 Ninth. Phone

mile off of highway, above Wheelersburg, Phone 1503-Y, 3-17-tf FOR RENT -5 room house, 13 miles north of Portsmouth, near river and good camping site. Phone FOR RENT 2 rooms, furnished or

FOR RENT 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 2233-R.

Phone 1920

Bath, 814 Prospect, Phone 4274. FOR RENT-2 furnished light mass keeping rooms. Bath, gas, ohe tricity.* Terminals. 3121 Walnus. FOR RENT-Front bed room. Man

FOR RENT-2 downstairs rooms

furnished for light housekeeping

and wife or 2 men. 1726 Gallis Phone 1450-X. FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms. 1721 11th. FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping

rooms. Bath, electricity. Phone FOR RENT-2 farnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children

822 Chillicothe. FOR RENT-Suite of rooms for gratleman. 717 8th. FOR RENT-2 furnished room-Phone 1519-X.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light honsekeeping with bath; is children, 925 7th. FOR RENT-4 room cottage with 3 acres of ground on West Side.

Phone 4300-R. FOR RENT-2 rooms for light house keeping. Phone 506. FOR RENT-New garage, 419 0ff-

room; all conveniences. Grandview, Phone 2369-M. 2431 FOR RENT-Furnished room for light housekeeping, electricity and bath, 613 Ninth. FOR RENT—Space for two cars in garage with electric light after

PHR REXT - Furnished sicening

April 1st. Mrs. E. N. Patterson. \$27 2nd Street or phone 1865, 243 FOR RENT-Three bedrooms for men. Modern. Phone in each room. Mrs. E. N. Patterson, 827 2nd St. Phone 1865.

FOR RENT-Flat at 345 1-2 From. FOR RENT-Siceping room. 1019

Gallia. FOR KENT-Sleeping room for gentlemen, 507 Washington, 2234f LOST LOST—Child's taffeta dress. Pilone

2007-X. Reward. .OST-Collie dog. Sable and white Wears felt lined collar, practically new. Answers to name of "Kome Reward, Phone 1532-L or 285, 253 STOLEN--2 Ford tires from garage at 1202 4th St. To avoid trouble and prosecution, party who took

same must return to $1202~\mathrm{4th}~\mathrm{Sp}$ LOST-Tan kid glove with dark bep for right hand. Phone 484 or to tturn to 1422 Lincoln-

LOST -Fox terrier, white with black spot on back and head. Short is Phone 4000-X. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

will pay you. Learn it. Moler Barber College, 341 W. Mb. Cincinnati-SPECIAL-Love birds

Wamser Pet Shop. LOSING OUT Studebaker wagons 3 1-2 x 56 track with bed, complete only \$130; 3 1-2 x 60 track with bed complete, \$140 cash. Sommit Bros., 220 Market St.

THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating

VOLLEY BALL

The Yankees casily took all these

Gravey Williams of the Tankees

was the chief kill man while J. H. Finney made quite a few good

The lineups: Yankees-F. Williams, G. Williams, Dr. Gault, J. H. Finney, M. Ruggles, White Sox-Fout, Gardner, Peters, Finney, Freeman, McNamara.

River City League

Giants-Schusky, Gordley, Gabbert, C Glockner, Stevenson, Baker. 🤚 Bankers-McNamars, Uhl, Brunny,

Leonard Vs. Tendler

Benny Leonard, who had been ex

eting a spear-energing role in a

New York musical comedy, "has done

gone and quit" the stage to get ready to meet his challenger. Lew Tendler.

They have been rematched and their

bout no doubt will attract, a record

crowd to the new ball yard of the

New York Yankees, where it will be

Standards 59 28

Giants 21 60 The Bankers won two out of three from the Giants last night, the Glants taking the middle game. The scores were: 21-13; 15-21 and 21-11.

Erfurth, Henderson, Pratt.

The lineups:

games last night from the White Sox,

21-9; 21-10 and 21-15.

Giants 27 30

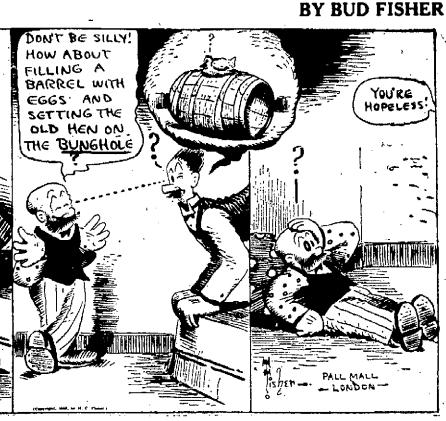
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MUTT AND JEFF

Here's A Brain That Works With Reverse English







P. H. S. Five To Play South Webster

The South Webster high school basketball five is to perform in the H. S. gym next week, with the Red and Blue lads as their opponents. The Webster lads hurled a challenge at the P. H. S. quinter and it has been accepted.

The contest will be staged under the auspices of the Junior class of " H. S. as the class is in need of funds for the annual Junior-Senier

Wildcats vs. Dutchmen The Holy Redeemer Wildcats will

clash with the Flying Dutchmen of fronton on the Moose Hall court Tuesday evening March 27, at eight o'clock. The Wildcats recently lost to the Dutchmen at Ironton but feel that they can turn the tables here next week.

Tickets have been placed on sale.

Hiram DeLoteil, well known Front sireet bill poster, left yesterday to sous. ioin the advertising force of the Sparks Bros. Circus.

Exhibition Games

LAKELAND, FLA., March 24-Brooklyn (N.) 5 8 0 Cleveland A 6 11 0 Vance, Dickerman, Schreiber and Deberry, Taylor; Metevier, Edwards

BRADENTON, FLA., March 24-St. Louis (N) 9 22 2 Washington (A) 10 13 1 Wigington, Grimin, Parks, Bames and Clemens, Amsmith, McCurdy; Warmath, Hollingsworth and Har-

Gets Nice Promotion

William M. Pierce of Georgetown formerly sales representative of the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company has been transferred to Cincinnati where he has been made assistant to General Manager Winkel. His many local friends will be glad to learn of his promotion.

AMERICAN HORSE WINS

LIVERPOOL, March 24-(By The Associated Press)-Sergeant Murph, by General Simons, out of Rose Craft owned by Stephen Sapford of New York, won the grand national steeple chase handicap valued at approxitoately -10,000 pounds, run over a course of about 4.3-2 miles at Aintree today. Sir Malcolm M. McAlpins Sham Spadah was second and Major Dewhirst's Conjurge II was third. Twenty eight horses ran.



City Bowling League

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·Friday-American Legion vs Ma-Friday-By Sicel vs Excelsior.

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Shepherd	100			
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Big Game Tonight

One of the most important Scout games of the season will be played tonight between Troop 1 and Troop 8 in Wilhelmet

feat for Troo

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING LeMaster-Briggs ... 86 . Kelley-Knost 69 Hadley-Davidson .. 69 Erwin lames 62 Mansfield-Nick 58 Pherson-Cooper 55 Hamm-McCoy 56 Wolff Becker 45 Hughes-Blood 38 Glickert-Morris 30

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LEAGUE

Games This Week

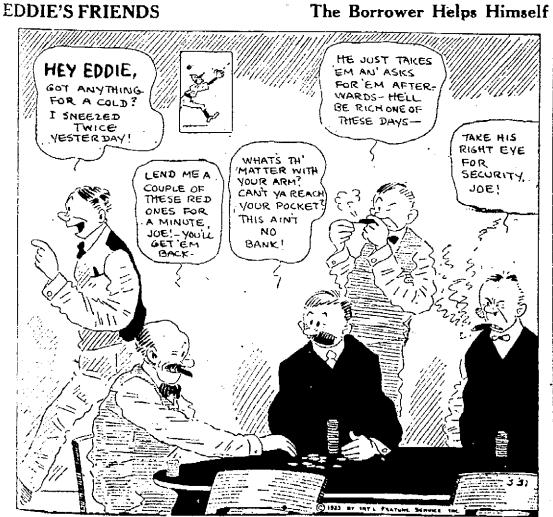
Games Next Week Monday-Service Men vs Rounders Monday-Eagles vs Shakers. Tuesday-Dolls vs Spark Plugs. Tuesday--Cookles vs Scrappers. Wednesday-Trollers vs Bumbl

Wednesday-Turnips vs Pattern

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Blind	125	125	125	37.
Pillinger	119	161	162	44:
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Brumfield	175	148	128	451
Brown	147	136	1.77	460
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BOXES OF - GOLD

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Vendetta begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal,

SIR NORMAN GREYES; once of Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beautiful housemaid, lanet, saves him from Sir Norman

to arrest him. Janet becomes Weston herself in Kensington. Sayers' wife and accomplice. Michael plots to rob two men. and Mrs. Jose de Miguel assist chauffeur." Michael. During the absence of Metzger to her hotel room where Michael renders him unconscious. The gold is substituted for their luggabe and the de Miguels leave

Gorty puts Greyes on the trail of Michael and Sir Norman has a lady ahead of us. Rimmington spoke for

operative shadow the criminal. NOW GO ON WITH STORY

Sir Norman Continues "You are satisfied?" my companion

"Perfectly," I assured her. "I am going to run no further risk of be- going to have him arrested." ing recognized. I shall pay the bill i and go. You will remain. Remember, it is the woman you must watch. Engage as much help as you require. She must be watched un-

ceasingly." My companion nodded.

"It will not be difficult," she said.

TOOK my departure, and at this stage of my search for the missing gold, I took Rimmington into dozen of them." Rimmington pointas to the advisability of allowing Michael to remain at large for the present; and so far as he was concerned, he satisfied himself with placing a strict watch upon the tle into the background, although I Miss Weston. Her information was five. The whole scheme gradually

unwound itself. "One of the out-porters at Waterloo" be announced, seems to reup against the pavement some dis- sculptor, lived here once." tance away from where the majority of the taxicals were unloading."

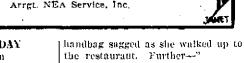
"He didn't notice the name on it,

421 I suppose?" I added. "No such luck! There's another 418 thing, though. One of the old hands , there told another of my fellows that 2117 he noticed several porters about. that night, whose faces were quite unfamiliar to him and whom he has not seen since. The driver of the hus from the Milan insists upon it. as you remember, that Madam de Miguel pushed away the first porter who accosted them, and insisted upon employing two of her own choosing." "We have got co far, then."

pointed out, recapitulating items of

information which had been brought "This pretended South American and his wife drove up to Waterloo with three heavy cases. They were met there by confederates dressed in the uniform of railway porters, who probably took the boxes into the station, and choosing their opportunity, brought them out again and got them into the furniture van. The inference is that the gold is still in London. To proceed: What have we learned about Janet? She is staying in a boarding-house in the Cromwell Road, frequented by ar-She spends an hour or two every day at the South Kensington Museum, studying statuary. It is exactly four days since she brought a little specimen of some sort of work to Michael, something that, unless I am mistaken, was of considerable weight, for I noticed that her





nized Miss Weston's voice at the she had to say, and in ten minutes blue smoke still hanging about the we were in my car and on the way to roof. by shooting dead an officer sent Twickenham. We picked up Miss

"The woman whom I have been following," she announced, "is only Gorty and Metzger, of seven boxes a few intuites ahead of us. She is of gold brought into England to in a private cur, and there is a establish private credits. Mr. strange man scaled in front with the

"It looks well." Rimmington ad-Gorty, Madam de Miguel entices mitted. "Our friend has ordered the same table for dinner tonight at Romano's."

> On our way I had a moment of uncasiness. A gray touring-car passed us at a great speed and shot down the Brentford Road considerable a moment through the tube, and we pulled up at the district police-sta-

enough," he decided. "He may get the alarm at any moment now. I'm

I drew a little breath. It was hard to think that I should not be present at the end for which I had worked so zealously, but I realized the risk of letting him remain at large any longer. I waited while Rimmington entered the police-station and spoke to headquarters. When he returned, he brought with him a couple of plain-clothes men, one of whom sat

in the front and the other with us. ed out, "and from what I know of he gang that Michael generally employs, there may be a little trouble. We'll leave Miss Weston in the car."

house in Adam Street where we had beated him. I myself retired a litbefore the gates of a large, old-fashremained in the closest touch with ioned villa, badly out of repair and apparently empty. The grounds always interesting, always sugges- sloped down to the river, and the gates were padlocked. We climbed over, leaving Miss Weston behind.

She detained us for one moment. "The house is called the Sanc member a small furniture van backed | tuary," she said. "Goodson, the



"REMEMBER IT IS THE WO-MAN YOU MUST WATCH. EN-GAGE AS MUCH HELP AS YOU DESIRE

We libried off. The place showed every sign of desertion, but there were marks of recent wheels upon the avenues, and as we turned the last corner we saw a thin cloud of smoke curling upward from a long range of outbuildings which looked like a sort of annex to the kitchen. Rimmington quickened his pace. We all broke into a run. We avoided the front door, with its flight of stone steps, and went straight for the building which we now perceived to have been the studio. The

went round to the back, crossing a

eral strange-looking vessels lying about the floor; the coffers, covered only by a piece of matting which Rimmington kicked aside, were ranged about the wall. There was not a sound to be heard, but the placed smelled of tobacco smoke, and

"We've lost them!" Rimmington muttered.

"We have the gold, though," I reminded him. "And Michael, I trust," was the fervent rejoinder.

WE searched the house, which was empty and desolate. Then we sent to the local police-station and arranged for the gold to be removed. Afterward we called on the house agent. He made a little grimace when we mentioned the Sanctuary.

"Thought I'd let it to a lady sculp-tor," he declared. "She paid for the house for a month, to see whether she could work there-wanted to de

iand Yard-I should advise you to be Joseph T. Micklethwait, Attorney a little careful how you deal with Advertisement Mch. 10-6 Sats. land Yard-I should advise you to be these large, old-fashioned houses. In the present case, you may be inter ester to know that the little forge in the studio at the Sanctuary has been used for the purpose of melting down Russian gold."

"God help us!" the agent eried. "What, the Gorty and Metzger

"Precisely," Rimmington acqui-They've only got rid of a esced. little of it, as it happens, but to judge from the preparations, they were going into it more extensively in a day or two."

We drove back to London, and followed my friend into his private room with a rare thrill of excitement. I saw his face grow white and stern as he listened to the report of the man who rose to meet him. Then he turned a disconsolate face

"The rooms in Adams Street are mpty." he said. "Standfield has not isited the British Museum today. We've lost him again! I ought to have known better," he added bittery, "than to have let him remain at liberty for a single moment." "And the woman?" I asked, a little er vously. Rimmington shook his head.

"We don't want her," he said. She's just the decoy who may some day whistle her mute to his cell. It's a knock for us. Greyes. Neither De Miguel nor his wife nor Michael

"But we have the gold," I reminded him once more. "Damn the gold!" Rimmington re-

torted profuncty. But Gorty thought otherwise. So, when he recovered consciousness, did

"The Unfamiliar Triangle." eighth story of this remarkable series, will begin in our next

FOWLER'S.

Metzger

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ceived to have been the studio. The door of a long outbuilding stood open. We paused to look inside. There was a furniture van there, and inside, some clothing of rusty corduroy. The uniforms of the pseudo-porters at Waterloo were accounted for.

Entrance to the studio itself was gained by means of a stout oak door, obviously barred and bolted. We

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lawn where the grass and weeds were up to our knees. We failed to discover any other door, but somehow or other we found our way through a smashed window into the great room with its dome-shaped we realized that we were too late. The place was empty. A small forge was burning: there were several strange-looking vessels lying

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Robert Gloth, whose last known place of residence was Monessen. Pennsylvania and Emma Gloth, who resides at Holyoke, Mass., will take notice that on the 2nd day of March, 1923 that Cyrus Holliday filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Sciotic County, Ohio, being case No. 1741 [Praying for the recovery of March, 1923 from the defendants Robert Gloth and Emma Gloth with interest at the rate of 6 per cent from the 9th day of October, 2023, due on an account for work and labor.

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she could work there—wanted to do her own easting or something."

"She paid you for the month, I hope?" Rimmington inquired.
"Oh, she paid that, all right," the agent repiled. "I wish these old places were all pulled down. They're more trouble than they're worth."

"Did the lady bring you any references?" I asked.

"I didn't ask for any," the house agent replied frankly. "I was only too glad to get auyone even to talk about the property. Besides, the lady put the money down."

"Nevertheless," Rimmington said quictly, "as a person who has had some experience in these matters—I am, Inspector Rimmington of Scotiand Yard—I should advise you to be land of the property of the property. Melchethwalt, Attorney

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INVITING OPPOSITION

EOPLE who don't like our Sunday laws had better get out of the country, declared the Rev. Harry L. Bowlby, secretary of the Lord's Day alliance, in New York, a day or two ago. That is No. One on the list of finalities with which the impatient or intolerant seeks to end an uncomfortable argument. "If you don't like it you can lump it," is another

Of course, a great many persons will agree with the Rev. Mr. Bowlby in his attitude of impatience with the movies he sitributes to those who would "liberalize" Sunday observance. Although Sabbath-day recreations are now viewed more tolerantly than was the case of a few years ago, there is still little support for the anti-blue law agitator who is suspected of mer-

cenary motives. But however understandable the impatience of the Rev. Mr. Bowlby may be, his intolerance in the long run is likely to prove costly to his cause. It is neither a sufficient nor a defensible answer to any citizen who protests a law to tell him to take it or leave it. American citizens are not required merely to obey laws; they are privileged to change them by orderly means. Those who refuse to obey a law are bad citizens, but those who attempt by legal processes to amend, modify or annul any specific law may be very good citizens.

A better answer by the Rev. Mr. Bowlby might be: "If you don't like the Sunday laws, just try to change them. See how far you can get." That sort of an answer would strengthen the position of the Lord's Day Alliance.

TEACHING IN FAVOR AGAIN

NTIL the war made a demand for woman's effort in many lines until that time not readily open to the sex, teaching was the chief profession of women carners. Possibly teaching did not fail to draw more than any other line of work even then, but the percentage as related to the whole

There was another reason than the greater opportunity for the disposition to seek other occupations. In many instances the latter offered better pay than the schools. For one or two years there was a scarcity of those qualified to teach and great difficulty was experienced in providing for the less desirable schools. Naturally, the schools had to meet the competition and wages were increased measurably. In addition employment was restricted in other lines. As a result the young woman has gone back into her own as a school teacher.

Until teaching becomes a more definite profession and pays as great rewards as others which demand no greater ability women will fill the greater number of places. With many teaching is a preliminary to marriage. Since it may not be a permanent occupation it is resorted to particularly because it can be taken up without a great deal of preparation in addition to the schooling already had, especially if one is a college graduate. Once it was almost the only work a young woman desiring employment could hope to have. That day is long since past.

Woman's possibilities are limited scarcely more than men's, but teaching still draws the greater number and because of its nature it will continue, doubtless, to appeal strongly to those seeking a means of support by their own efforts.

NO ESCAPE FROM THE WORLD

NTIL within a few years, when a liner left her dock the passengers, were cut off from the world until the destination of the vessel was approached. There was complete isolation unless on the way other ships were spoken to. With the coming of wireless telegraphy this condition ended and ship connection with the land has been still further augmented by the wireless telephone. The Leviathan, which is being refitted will have a telephone in every stateroom by which passagers may call up their offices or their homes or any of

Thus in mid-Atlantic one will be no more separated from affairs at home than though one be in a nearby city, if the emergency arises in which communication is necessary or desirable. Of course radio communication has performed marvelous service in life-saving and would not now be done without. It has operated largely to remove the mysteries of the sea, but will the occan be the same if it be tied so closely to the land that there is no escape from cares of the world by going to sea?

Teaching the theory of evolution in Oklahoma schools is forbidden. It is probably a canard, however, that the legislature is seriously considering a bill to burn witches at the stake.

It is hard to get excited about counterfeiting. The average man seldom sees a bill large enough to be worth counterfeiting in these days of the 60-cent dollar.

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BY CONDO



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pation.

are flagging the ankle dancers in the vulgar that a quiet tip off from headquarters has warned supper club owners that raids will follow.

The shimmy in its shimmlest moment was never so expressively suggestive. It is essayed mostly by roung college cut-ups and girls playing hookey from boarding schools They roll their eyes, sway and shiver like a storm bound ship.

St. Vitus with all his. "vitusing" has never achieved such an effect. The other night a young man with one of those vacuous expressions that only a fond mama could love, was having his epileptic seizure in the middle of a postage stamp dance

A swig of drug store gin and a vanilla sundae had made him particularly don't-carish. The bouncer stopped the music, grabbed the young fellow and applied a hair-brush massage with his open palm. And Terrible Rollo was brought back to normaley.

Perhaps I am out of tune with the times, yet I can remember at that moon calf period when we young fellows sought our partners with a curtsey, talked in shy monosyllables and escorted our companions to seats vith a profusion of thanks.

Nowadays the cake eaters yank a lady fair out of her chair as if they were going to do an acrobatic handstand. They wrestle about the floor. passing a flask back and forth to lips and when the music stops they leave each other flat and walk away.

On upper Broadway a dancing academy heralds in electric lights: We Teach The Cake Ankle!" A dance indeed that is the hoochle, of the circus lot-plus. One of the most talked about devotees of the "cake ankle" are a mother and son. Widowed at 50, she retains her girlish laughter and seeks to be the life of the party.

Milady's colffure has become a part of her hat trimming. Puffs of hair now show through the hat. In most instances the effect is achieved with tight-fitting turban.

Lillian Lorraine who was one year ago thought to be hopelessly crippled as the result of a fall, is now the hostess at a supper club. Those who have seen her say she is looking more youthful than ever.

Abe Martin



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SPARKY, FROM NOW ON

YOU MUST GO LIGHT ON

GONNA PULL OFF ONE OF

THOSE PRIVATE MATCH

RACES WITH MR. GOOFE

THE GROCERIES - WE'RE

AND YOU WANNA BE IN YOUR PRIME : HERE'S A HALF PORTION

NEW YORK, March 24 -They! A street car that rumbles northward from Chatham Square right Terpsichorean halls. The head jerk- off the entrance to Chinatown at 2:40 ing, foot dragging brand of "light in the morning is called "The Hop fantastic" has become so blatantly Head's Special." It is supposed to carry many passengers who have been smoking onium in the Mott. Davers and Pell streets dens. Onlum smokers after a debauch suffer from a burning thirst and Bowery straggiers pick up small change by selling water from ice cold containers at 10 cents a glass at various stations along the route. A detective at tached to the Narcotic Squad tells me that it is quite easy to spot an opium addict. The odor of the drug clings to his clothing for many days. Rlding in the subwar late one night with him, he pointed out three who, he said, had just finished a poppy dissi-

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

AN URGENT PLEA

By John Mengher O, Spring, start on your way, Get up some speed, I pray, Turn red-breast robins loose, Send north the wild gray goose, And bring us posies gay.

O, Spring now show some class And bring us garden sass, And onlons, peas and such, We want them very much, As well as good green grass.

O. Spring, don't loiter now, Our mild-eyed muley cow, That brings a lot of kale. Is tired of fodder stale, I fear she'll raise a row.

O. Spring, come back once more, Our need of thee is sore. The wife has seeds to plant, And if you don't she can't, Come back, then, I implore.

O. Spring, I find it tough. To write this kind of stuff, In meter'd line and verse, And lest I do it worse, I'll call it, now, enough.

Best Ever Anthony-Don't you think my danc-

ing has improved? verything skinned-including, my hop." ankles.-"Topics of the Day" Films.

Why Worty?

"Every city." says a trade journal. is face to face with the problem of

videning its streets." Given time, the problem will settle itself. In a few more years the sidewalks can be taken up and given over to vehicular traffic. There won't be any pedestrians left .-- Motor

Not Any More Though March is the month

When the winds blow high. The Lord blows no dust In the bad man's eye, For no longer it takes

To acquaint a bad man With women's knees, -Eliot Kays Stone.

It Lucked Easy An English mother was

er son af rollege. "Well, dear," she said, "what lanrunges did you decide to take?" "I have decided to take Pictish nother," he replied.

"Pictish?" said the puzzled lady Why Pictish?"

TO' Off ?" The Bishop looked up. porter." he said. "I'm not a Senator,

"Yessah, Bish'p," replied the darkey, "but ah jes' knowed yo' wuz

Practical

"Oh, I don't care." the little miss renlied. "Where do you want to go?" "I," Mr. Rockefeller replied with a twinkle in his eyes, "I want to go to

"Oh, Mr. Rockefeller," the girl ex claimed, "I guess you haven't got gasoline enough to take you there. -

Beady For Them

THE REAL BOGIE—BY BRIGGS



 Knew He Was Important His Answer

When Chief Justice Taft was delivering an address in Portland, Ore., his friend, Bishep Keator, entered the auditorium, and the ex-President immediately sandwiched this story into his talk:

The Bishop was absorbed in book while seated in a Pullman car. The porter scrutinized him very carefully and said "'Scuse me, Senotar, anythin' ah kin do fo' vo', suh?" The Bishop replied in the negative.

The porter returned again soon and asked: "Shall ah open de window Gur-nor?" The response once more was: "No, thanks."

A third excursion he ventured 'Scuse me, Kuh'nel, kain't ah brush

or a Governor, or a Colouel; nothing Adele-Marvelousiy! Why it has but a poor, common Episcopal Bis

one o' dem face cawds."--Judge.

John D. Rockefeller took a little girl to Cleveland to ride in his car and after she had comfortably seated herself he asked her. "Where would you like to go?"

heaven."

Boston Globe.

On an European battle field in the ate world war a big. raw-houed Yankee sergeant was gathering in a bunch of German prisoners, among them an officer. There was a look of bewilderment on the German of ficer's face.

"I cannot understand it." said he. These were the kalser's storm troops.

"Sterm troops, hell," retorted his captor. "We're from Kansas where "Only five words of it remain." he they raise cyclones."-Judge.

YES - SIR- EEE =

AND SHE'S GOING TO MAKE

SPARK PLUG' LOOK LIKE A

CANAL BOAT THE DAY

OF THE RACE

THIS IS LITTLE OPAL

A Friendly Word Teacher-"Now, Harry, what is Jasper-I haven't a good word for

he third letter of the alphabet?" hat feller Jim. Small Harry-"Dunno." Teacher-'Yes, you do. What is it rou do with your eyes? Small Harry-"Mother says

quint."— Chicage News.

Dexter-Well, they ain't much good said about him. But I'll say one good thing about Jim. he wasn't alvays as mean as he was sometimes. woman in his life."

Waste of Time "I asked Jim if he would contest his wife's suit for divorce and he said

"Said he didn't see any use: he never won an argument with that

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Has No Fear Of Sparky Foundering

GO TO 1T, SPARKY, AS FAR AS YOU LIKE

POLLY AND HER PALS

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It Wasn't At All Necessary

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